SACRAMENTO, SATURDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 14, 1882.

HALE BROS. & CO.

WE ARE NOT A LITTLE SURPRISED

-TO LEARN THAT-

SUCH A REMARK

As the following should emanate from one of the largest Houses in Sacramento:

"If it were not for the firm of HALE BROS. &

THEY COULD NOT HAVE PAID US

Better Compliment!

Yet, in the course of a conversation, this was said. It comes was fired be land Magffin entered a carriage from no other than the one who once remarked, when we first started our little store on the opposite side of the street:

"Our House is only fit for the Poorest of the Poor !"

At the time, no doubt, they intended this for a slur upon our assortment, and the VERY CHEAP PRICES at which we were charges Colonel Slayback with cowardice. selling goods, and we think they had no idea of the grand and sublime compliment they paid us. At the time, we made our comments on this through these columns; and

NOW COMES THE ACKNOWLEDGMENT THAT OUR HOUSE IS THE CAUSE OF THE REMARKABLY LOW PRICES FOR GOOD GOODS TO-DAY. IF WE HAVE CAUSED

The three to draw. I don't want to draw it don't want to draw it don't want to have anything to do with you." Slayback and Clopton meantime pressed forward and crowded Cockrell against the wall. Then they all got into a sort of tus-le, each having hold of the other, Cockrell being the having hold of the other, Cockrell being the work of failures reported in the past seven days are 112. Of these 107 are distributed in want to draw. I don't want to draw. I don't want to draw. I don't want to have anything to do with you." Slayback and Clopton meantime pressed forward and crowded Cockrell against the wall. Then they all got into a sort of tus-le, each having hold of the other, Cockrell being the work of failures reported in the past seven days are 112. Of these 107 are distributed in CONSTERNATION AMONG OUR COMPETITORS, WE ARE GLAD OF IT'

Because before we started n Sacramento they were getting handsome profits, and the people could not help themselves; but so soon as they are relieved from the iron claws of MONOPOLY, just so soon will they give the preference to ANTI-MONOPOLY.

OUR COMPETITORS CANDIDLY ADMIT. IF THEY COULD RID THEMSELVES OF HALE BROS. & CO., THEY COULD AGAIN RECEIVE THEIR HANDSOME PROFITS THAT THEY HAVE BEEN FORCED TO ABANDON.

IN ONE SENTENCE, WE WILL DISPEL ALL SUCH VAIN FUTURE

WE ARE HERE TO STAY!

And are doing business upon our own Real Estate, which is unincumbered, and so long as we have health, just so long will we confilly Algath, by Cuyler, out of Haroldine, by Passed a vote of thanks to Comstock. tinue to improve our business, and sell

Dry Goods, Furnishing Goods, Clothing, Boots and Shoes, Etc.,

AT THE RIGHT PRICES. Just so long will we continue to make our superior advantages more forcibly felt every day. It is almost useless to dwell upon the fact that we receive the bulk of our goods direct from the Manufacturers and Importers, as our prices and assortment we carry too plainly tell. We are glad to note that our firm is becoming more widely known, as our unparalleled increase of trade fully demonstrates.

All Country Orders receive special attention and carefully

More Time and Money is saved than some suppose by visiting

HALE BROS. & CO.,

829, 831, 833, 835 K street,

HOME HAPPENINGS.

Murder and Lynching in Wyoming-The Ohio Election-Oregon Sheep in Chicago -The Fire Record-Hanged for Murder - The Jeannette Investigation - A Coming Turf Event-The Wreck of the Steamship Herder-A Besperado Shot Dead by a sheriff-xominations for Congress-A Week's Business Fallures-Etc.

[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.]

Terrible Affair at St. Louis-A Prominent Lawyer Killed by an Editor.

is unknown how the shooting occurred, as no directly concerned in the matter will make a statement.

H. W. Moore, city editor of the paper, who was sitting at his desk at the time, says that was sitting at his desk at the time, says that was sitting at his desk at the time, says that was sitting at his desk at the time, says that was followed by the cockred! John Mayuffin, the business manager, and Victor T. Cole, the foremen, and the editorial room, Colonel Slayback, accompanied by W. T. Clofton, entered the local room and passed on toward the editoral room, the door to which was closed. Moore turned in his chair as they passed by and observed that Col. Slayback, as he opened the door with his left hand, had his right hand in his pisted pocket, and in less than an intuit of the Slayback entered Cockredl's room Moore heard the report of a pistol. His mediately sprang up, and on entering the editorial room found Slayback stretched on the floor and Cockredl bending over him, apparently whing blood from his face. Cock relived by the fore as to throw the editorial room found Slayback stretched on the floor and Cockredl bending over him, apparently whing blood from his face. Cock relived by the fore as to throw the editorial room found slayback stretched on the floor and Cockredl bending over him, apparently whing blood from his face. Cock relived by the fore as to throw the editorial room found slayback died. He died about three minutes after being shot. He died about three minutes after being shot. He died about three minutes after being shot. He died and two others fatally injured.

The West Virginia Election.

and drove away, it is not yet known where. [SECOND DISPATCH.] St. Louis, October 13th.—The ball from Cockrell's pistol entered Slayback's left side near the teart, and ranged upward. Whether it entered the heart is not known, but it must have penetrated the lungs. An immense crowd gathered round the Post-Dispatch office, and remained there till long after the murder. The deplorable affair seems to have grown out of the publication of an editorial by the Post-Dispatch this evening, stating that Slayback, in a petty political meeting in the Eighteenth Ward last night, applied strong, vile and virulent epithets to the Post-Dispatch and its conductors, making charges which he knew to be false, and in retaliation for this the paper reproduced a card published a year ago by John M. Glove, a well-known young lawyer, in which the writer [THIRD DISPATCH.]

St. Louis, October 13th,—John M. Maguffin and Victor T. Cole to-night made a statement as to what occurred in the room where the shooting took place. They say, in substance, that Slayback, on entering the room threw his coat back, drew a revolver, and, advancing, said: "Well, I'm here, sir." Then, observing a weapon on Cockrell's deek, asked, "Is that for me?" To which Cockrell replied, "No, it's for use only to defend myself." Slayback then said, "You are prepared to draw; then draw." Cockrell answered, "I don't have to draw. I don't want to draw. to take Slayback's pistol from him, and turns received it is estimated that the Demo-when he attempted to do so the weapon cratic majority in the State will be 10,000.

was discharged, and Slayback staggered and sank to the floor. The Jeannette Board of Inquiry. Washington, October 13th.—The Jean-nette Board of Inquiry convened this morning, and examined Chief Engineer Edward
Farmer, who was on duty at the Mare Island
Navy Yard when the Jeannette was fitted
out. He thought the Jeannette was a perally of the least possible interest and their fectly seaworthy vessel, and as well adapted to Arctic cruising as a remodeled versel could be made. Some recommendations of the first Board had not been carried out in making repairs on the Jeannette, because, as the work progressed, they were found to be impracticable. Witness did not know who was Toucey, of the American News Company.

members of the Board inquired particularly On the contrary, he said he would show of her officers in regard to their respective she had been mistress of several men.

specially fitted her for Arctic cruising. A Coming Turf Event. Harold, that won the three-year rurse at Chicago and scored a record of 2:254; and we

New York. October 13th .- The Herald's the week of the Herder: Your correspondent interviewed several passengers on board
the Neptune, and they all concur in the
statement that there was no discipline on
board the Herder, and that some of the offiboard the Herder, and that some of the officorrespondence to the Herder of the seven the two men and their friends, forty or
fifty shots were fired. Both principals fell,
mortally wounded. One of Harrell's supporters, named Jordan, was instantly killed,
and a man named Vickers sectorly acceptant as even that all even the soven the saved the Savior how often he should forgive one who sinned against him, whether
till seven times, Jesus answered: "I say
not unto thee, until seven times, but until
seventy times seven." Were it not for the exceptional smootnness of the sea, not a soul of the Herder's living freight would have escaped. The coast between Mistaken Point and Caps Race is a graveyard of ocean statement. cers and crew were in a state of intoxication graveyard of ocean steamers. Several of the passengers' trunks have been broken open American and German Consuls are making passengers, United States citizens, are re-turning to New York to make depositions

Oregon Sheep in Chicago. CHICAGO, October 13:h - D. Naret,

from O egon to the Burlington and Misson River Railroad in Colorado, one lot of 1 000 sheep-all wethers. Five thousand of these have been shipped to Chicago, and a portion of them were on sale at the stock yards yesterday. The rest of this band are grazing in Colorado. These sheep, after hav-ing been driven 1.300 miles from near the line of Washington Territory, and then enduring a ride of 1,400 miles by rail, appear in the yards as neat and clean as any animale arriv-ing, and averaged 122 pounds weight, rangning from 119 to 125 pounds weight, ranging from 119 to 125 pounds per head. Mr. Naret said the sheep cost him about \$2 a head. The clip of wool paid for the sheep. The cost of shipping by rail averaged \$1 20 a head, and the price obtained here was about \$4 50 per head.

The Chinese Question from a Woman's Point of View. PORTLAND (Me.), October 13th,-At a pub-FORTLAND (Me.), October 13th.—At a public session yesterday afternoon of the Association for the Advancement of Women, Mrs. Julia Ward Howe, the President, introduced Mrs. O. M. Severance, of California, who read a paper on the Chinese question from a woman's point of view. She pronounced the Chinese peaceable, law-abiding and industrious. China has a vast collection of books, singularly pure in thought and word. The complex pure in thought and word. The complex pure in the public session are not provided in the public session and in whose possession are numerous memoranda pointing to Huffler as the guilty man.

Lynch Law in Wyoming.

LARAMIE CITY, October 13th.—A Boomer and special from Fort Fetterman, in this singularly pure in thought and word.

Sheriff of Hamilton county, Tennessee, on the 14th of September last, and as Taylor resisted arrest, shot him dead. It is thought a brother of Taylor was on board, but he has disappeared. A Chattanooga special reports that one of the Taylor boys is surrounded in the woods near Reckweed by a person with the woods near Reckween with the wood

the woods near Rockwood by a posse, who are bound to capture him. Sixteen thousand dollars reward is offered for these men. Chicago-Dressed Beef in New York. New York, October 13th.—Two carloads of Chicago-dressed beef arrived this morning. It sold at 11 cents wholesale, 20 cents retail—

cents less than the regular price. Proposed Grand Dramatic Treat. CINCINNATI, October 13th .- This afteroon, at the sitting of the Dramatic Festival

Association, it was announced that a dra-

St. Louis, October 13th.—About half-past 5 o'clock this evening John A. Cockrell, managing editor of the Post Dispatch, shot and killed Celonel D. W. Slayback, a prominent lawyer, well-known politician and an ex-Congressman of this city. At present it is unknown how the shooting occurred, as no one directly concerned in the matter will make a statement.

In a tribute less than the state of the past April, continuing one weak. For performers, the following actors and companies of the past April, continuing one weak. For performers, the following actors and companies of the past April, continuing one weak. For performers, the following actors and companies of the past April, continuing one weak. For performers, the following actors and companies of the past April, continuing one weak. For performers, the following actors and companies of the past April, continuing one weak. For performers, the following actors and companies of the past April, continuing one weak. For performers, the following actors and companies of the past April, continuing one weak. For performers, the following actors and companies of the past April, continuing one weak. For performers, the following actors and companies of the past April, continuing one weak. For performers, the following actors and companies of the past April, continuing one weak. For performers, the following actors and companies of the past April, continuing one weak. matic festival will be given in Music Hall

Congressional district, continues to increase as the returns come in. A most remarkable change runs through nearly every county in the district. For instance, Wetsel county, the Democratic Gibralter of the district, only returns a Democratic majority of 354, against over 800 two years ago. Only three of the eleven counties of the district have given Democratic majorities, and these make Goff's majority 1,850. The last reports from the Second Congressional District look faverable for John W. Mason. A special to the Intelligencer, just received, indicates about fifty majority for Mason. The latest from the Fourth District, Gibson, show a large cut in the Democratic

vote, but not enough to elect Loomis. The Democratic majority in the State will by reduced to 6,000 or 7,000. King (Democrat) goes back from the Third District. and sweeping victory claimed by the Democracy would dwiadle down to a small majority. The Democrats are considerably sur-prised that Morey and Hart have been elected, but seem satisfied because they have a majority of the delegation.

COLUMBUS, October 13th.—The official vote most crowded. The latter asked Maguffin publicans and 13 Democrats. On the re-

Disgraceful Scoville Performances. CHICAGO, October 13th .- Mr. and Mrs bills, etc., directed against each other and off-nding the public with most scandalous quarrels are actively promoted by officious

On the contrary, he said he would show that

Wholesale Indictment of Officials. HUNTER'S POINT (Long Island), October New York, October 13th.—The Spirit of the Times says the National Association of Trotting-horse Preeders have opened two ex-The principal stake is for three-year-olds, foals of 1879; \$250 each to accompany the nomination, with the three cracks, Wild-

Serious Shaoting Affray. ATLANTA (Ga.), October 13th -At Tipton, dare say Meander and one or two dark ones a small station on the Brunswick and Albany Railroad, a serious shooting affray occurred Criminal Carelessness Caused the Wreck yesterday. Greene B. Mayo and Martin Harrell, turpentine producers, met at Court. ATLANTA (Ga.), October 13:h .- A special

NEW BLOOMFIELD (Pa.), Ostober 13th-The Democrats of the Eighteenth District have nominated F. M. Kimmel for Congress, DES MOINES (Ia), October 13th.—The Eighteenth District Democrats of the Eighth Congressional Dis-McGregor (Ia) October 13.h.-The Dem-

District withdraws, insuring the election of Updegraff, a Republican. Destruction by Fire. BRIDGEPORT (Conn.), October 13th .- John Hard's large elevator was burned this mornne, together with 50,000 bushels of oats, 10,orn, 110,000 wheat, and 30,000 mixed grain. Loss, \$135,000; insurance, \$45,000.

Strike of Coopers. CHICAGO, October 13th .- The coopers in the in Chicago, are on a strike, under orders of the Coopers' Union. Several hundred of them are out. They have been getting about \$2.75 per day, but demand \$3. New men are much of it as he has a mind to that the taking their places.

A Detective Arrested. CINCINNATI. October 13th.-The only importantarrest in connection with the murder of A. W. Ross, for whose assassin a reward of \$7,000 has been offered, is that of James T.

Death of a Reporter. New London (Conn.), October 13th.—W A. Carroll, a reporter of the New Have Register, formerly city editor of the Hartford Post, and a member of the Fifth Avenue (New York) Theater Company, died to day

from an overdose of a drug taken to induc The Association for the Advancement of

Wemen. PORTLAND (Me.), October 13th. — Julia Ward Howe has been chosen President of the Association for the Advancement of Women. Among the Vice-Presidents are Alida Cavery, M. D., of Colorado, and Clara B. Colby, of The Sickness in Alaska.

WASHINGTON, October 13th. — Collector Morris, at Sitka, Alaska, in a letter to Surgeon-General Hamilton, of the Marine Hospital Service, expresses the hope that a member of that service may be stationed at Sitka and states that there has been raging there confined chiefly however to the Bussian's confined chiefly, however, to the Russian' creole population and Indians, a disease resembling black measles, combined with scarlet fever, making it a plague-stricken com-

Hell Gate to be Lighted by Electricity. NEW YORK, October 13th.—The Light-nouse Board have decided to light Hell Gate, at New York, by electricity. The tower will he 250 feet high.

Serious Accident. broken by the drop. A thousand spectators were present. Pringle declared his innocence to the last.

Terrific Boiler Explosion.

Petersburg (Ill.), October 13th. — The boiler in Stevenson Bros. sawmill exploded yesterday with such force as to throw the fragments a quarter of a mile. Stephen Stevenson and James Hopimer were instantly killed and two others fatally injured.

The West Virginin Election.

Developed the declication of the foldiers of a platform at the dedication of the foldiers of a platform at the dedication of the foldiers of and sailors monument to-day a large number of spectators were thrown to the ground. The more seriously injured are: Jas. Woodbury, of Beverly, three ribs broken; Dr. W. Eaton, of Darvers, collar bone broken admission of lease-holders to the benefit of the Act, andonadvance of the entire purchase money by the state at a low rate of interest; the principal to be paid during an extended purchase of poor, rack-rented estates for the purchase of poor, rack-rented estates of poor, rack-rented estates for the purchase of poor, rack-rented estates of poor, rack-rented estates of poor, rack-rented estates of poor, rack-rented estates for the purchase of poor, rack-rented estates at a bow rate of interest; the principal to be paid during an extended purchase.

The west Virginia Election. Beverly (Mass.), October 13th.—By the fall of a platform at the dedication of the soldiers' The monument erected by the Twentieth Maine Veteran Association on Round Top. Maine Veteran Association on Round Top. Gettysburg, will be unvailed October 18th. The claims of laborers to better dwellings and allotments will be incor-The Trouble in Indiana. EVANSVILLE, October 13th .- The Grand

Jury found an indictment for conspiracy against Gill, Floyd and McFadden in the bondsmen are all of Posey county, and repsent over \$2,000,000. The condition of the sent over \$2,000,000. The condition of the fone other wounded raiders is not improving.

| Parliament, extension of the franchise, and fone other wounded raiders is not improving. | Parliament, extension of the franchise, and to hope when she should act."

| The Pall Mall Gazette says: "Liberfour other wounded raiders is not improving, and possibly two may die.

Parliament, extension of the franctise, and the establishment of a system of elective county governments. It is understood that al' dress, as they appear to call divided skirts in America, seems to cause as much

held in the Opera House this evening between Miss Susan B. Anthony and Edward Rosewhere Judge Loomis, of Parkersburg, was the Republican candidate against Eustace suffrage question. The debate lasted three ment will be the basis. hours, and the audience applauded and hissed

A Peculiarly Sad Case. PENSACOLA (Fla.), October 13th.-Amon the deaths from yellow fever to-day was Mrs. The Chieffen.

Columbus, October 13th.—The official returns from different counties are coming in very slowly, on account of the scratching on all the local tickets. As the returns come in from different counties it looks as if the great and sweeping victory claimed by the Demonstrated when the property would divided down to a small management was affianced and landed in Boston victory claimed by the Demonstrated by the De and to day she was buried.

York city. Thermometrical.

New York, October 13th — Midnight. — Highest temperature to-day, 60°; lowest, 48°

THE NUMBER SEVEN

The number seven has always been regarded as a number of special importance amounting semetimes to superstition. And it is not to be wondered at when we con with which this number is inseparably connected. It is used in the Bible frequently, as a symbol of mysterious things. It was destruction of property. The tobacco seedpracticable. Witness did not know who was responsible for the deviating from the recommendations of the Board; never heard Lieutenant-Commander De Long, or any effect of the Jeannette, express his dissatisfaction with her. On the contrary, De Long, on the trial trip, very decidedly expressed himself pleased with what had been done for the vassel. Before the Jeannette sailed, the members of the Board; inquired particularly responsible for the deviating a paper commendations of the Board; never heard called "Nym Crinkie," containing a paper called "Nym Crinkie," containing an article reflecting on her personal character. Judge Fullerton, counsel for defense, said that the proper person for her to sue was the publisher that it consists of the paper; but as she had sued his client he proposed to prove the truth of the article, and that the plaintiff was not a chaste woman. this is true. More probably it has an asdepartments, and they all expressed themselves perfectly satisfied. Eagineer Melville said he had everything in his department that he could possibly wish for. Witness did not think the model of the Jeannette specially fitted her for Arctic centising. made in seven days, or seven periods of time, and the seventh day was hallowed. Every seventh year was sabbatical, and the jobel-year was ushered in by the seven times seventh year. There were three festivals which lasted seven days will and surrendered. each-passah, festivals of weeks and tabernacles. Between the first and second of these feasts were counted seven weeks. flower, Alroy and Eva to enter, and two of ments were also found against ex-Judge Busthese feasts were counted seven weeks, them must start to insure the race. The two ted, Police Justice Delhanty, Coroner Robin. The first day of the seventh month was a first named having shown equal speed at the son and policeman Distal, for a conspiracy to holy convocation. The days of purificatement regular meeting of the Association, obstruct the authority of Comstock in the tion, according to the Levitical laws, were there is a strong desire to see them measuring lances in the race, and with Eva in the con-

ing for the dead. A great many articles alluded to in the Old and New Testaments add to our interest in this number. Thus we have seven churches, seven stars, seven who were in the rebellion, and their property, candlesticks, seven spirits, seven trumpets, and seven horns, and seven eyes of the lamb. The second time the dove was sent out of the ark it was seven days after the first time. Pharoah dreamed that he saw seven lean and seven full ears of corn, seven lean and seven fat kine. When Peter

seventy times seven." When we come to secular matters, we find that the number seven was held sacred by the Greeks to Opollo and Dionysos, who, according to Orphic legends, were torn into seven pieces. The Pythagoreans also made much use of the number, calling it by various proper names, as Athene, Hermes, Hephaistos, Heracles, the virgin unbegotten and unbegetting (i. e. not obtained by multiplication), Dionysos, Rex,

trict have nominated L. wis Bennett, vice etc. So we have also the "seven sacra-James W. Freeland, declined." the "seven free arts." "the seven ments," the "seven free arts," "the seven wise men," and the "seven dolores of the cratic candidate for Congress in the Fourth Blessed Virgin Mary," the latter a festival commemorative of the seven incidents in the life of the Virgin, instituted by Pope Benedict XIII. in 1725. There were the seven sleepers, the heroes of the celebrated legend. Also the seven wonders of the world, namely, the Pyramids of Egypt, the Hanging Gardens of Babylon, the Temple of Diana at Ephesus, the Statue of Jupiter at Athens, the Mausoleum at Halicarnassus, the Colossus at Rhodes, and the empley of the different packing houses, and Pharos at Alexandria. We have also had other establishments at the stock yards and the bloody "seven years' war," the "seven much of it as he has a mind to, that the seventh son of the seventh son possesses certain marvelous gifts and powers, with which we ordinary mortals have never been endowed, and which we can only enjoy in a secondary way by having the rheumatism or some other ailment rubbed out of | States.

> HINTS ON ROASTING WILD DUCK .- If the "wild flavor" of game, such as geese.

us by the magnetic hand of one of these

fortunate individuals.

FOREIGN EVENTS.

trabi Pasha Defending His Own Case-A Hunt Forcibly Stopped in Ireland-The Egypt. Channel Tunnel-New Banking Project in Bublin-The Bimetalile Conference-Property of Rebels in Egypt to be Confiscated-The Coming National Irish Conference-Etc.

[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD UNION.]

The Coming National Conference. DUBLIN, October 13th .- Invitations for the National Conference next week have been sent to 1,500 persons, including all the delegates to the National Convention of 1881, and all suspects imprisoned during the administration of Forster as Chief Secretary.

The business before the Conference will be a proposition to found a new national organization, probably under the title of the Irish National Lagrae. The Conference will be National Lagrae. The Conference will be National Lague. The Conference will be invited to select an Organizing Committee, to settle the details of the new organization, the

porated in the programme. Laborers are invited to co-operate in obtaining such imovements in the Land Act as will enable farmers to deal generously with them. The industrial revival will be assisted by local organizations for fostering the demand for Redmond lynching tragedy, and they were released under \$1,000 bonds each. The lindustrial revival will be assisted by local organizations for fostering the demand for link manufactures. The other points of the Omaha, October 13th.—A joint debate was Home Rule League will announce the disso-

> The Channel Tunnel. LONDON, October 13th .- The committee. inder General Sir Archibald Alison, appointed to report on the Channel tunnel, consider that the exit of the tunnel should be;

The marriage was formally ratified Sunday, tunnel, and also for its total destruction by a and to day she was buried. A Policeman Sent to Prison.

New York, October 13th.—Police officer Eugene Riley, convicted of assaulting and Eugene Riley, convicted of assaulting and Eugene Riley.

The Times considers that this report has ettled the question of the tunnel adversely for a long time to come.

"Marmion" Retained. TORONTO (Ont.), October 13:h.—At a meet-

Senate decline to interfere. "Marmion" A Terrible Cyclone. HAVANA, October 13th .- Accounts from uelta Abajo show that the recent cyclone aused considerable loss of life and great

lings were destroyed. At Herradura, 300 huts and houses, including a great number of bacco-drying establishments, were demolshed. Two thousand palm trees were blown own. Seven hundred and sixty houses were estroyed at Consalacion del Sur. The bodies of fifteen persons, drowned by the over-

flowing river, have been recovered. Many nore persons are missing. CAIRO, October 13th .- The examination of Arabi Pasha was continued yesterday. It is understood that he ably defended himself, enying complicity in the massacres and in the burning of Alexandria. He boldly vindicated his conduct as the leader of the

National party. He said when he reached airo, after his defense at Tel-el-Kebir, and and the inhabitants unwilling to continue Arabi's Defender.

Tunis, October 13th .- Bradley, an English arrister, has left here for Egypt to defend Arabi Pasha. A Hunt Stopped.

CLONMELL, October 13th, -Farmers and asantry assembled and forcibly put a stop the Currabgmore hunt yesterday. Property to be Confiscated. ALEXANDRIA, October 13.h.—The Egyptan Minister has a list of landed proprietors

worth \$10,000,000, it is believed will be coniscated. A New Banking Company. Dublin, October 13th .- The prospectus of e Irish Banking Company is in circulation.

The proposed capital is £1,000,000. The project was received favorably at the preliminary

London, October 13th .- The race for the juvenile handicap for two-year-olds, at New-market, was won by Petticoat, Lizzie second, Esa third. Ten horses ran, including Loril-The great challenge stakes were won by

Tristan second, Scobel third. The winner is a two-year-old. The Bimetallists. COLOGNE, October 13th .- The Bimetallic nference has passed a resolution in favor of he suspension of German sales of silver, and the value of ten marks.

More Natives Arrested. een arrested in the interior and brought to Agrees to Behave Himself.

as informed the Persian Envoy that, in con, quence of its order, Sheikh Obeidullahe Kurdish chief, has given an assurance that he will cause no further embarrassment on the contier, but pass the winter peacefully at Burglars Arrested.

amount of valuable property some time age, A Cable Under Lake Superior. minion Government next summer will lay a garment on. cable under Lake Superior, connecting with

the telegraph system of Ontario.

No damage resulted.

Nilsson Coming. London, October 13th.-N. ss n embarks the Gallia to-morrow for the United Another Earthquake in Panama.

PANAMA, October 12:h .- A slight shock of

earthquake occurred at midnight last night.

Declared for Pierola.

M. Stanley to the possession of territory on the Congo river, Africa.

Recruiting Prohibited. Berne (Switzerland), October 13th.—The Federal Council has prohibited recruiting for

NAPANEE (Ont.), October 13th.—Michael Lee, for the murder of Maggie How here on the 28th of March, has been sentenced to be

CONCERNING WOMEN.

hanged November 15th.

Of French and English women, the London Globe says: "The typical French-woman's character is not deep, but it has been traced out by Nature with no unstandard of the standard of the same steady hand. Her spirit of independence, her comparative freedom from that timidity traditionally to man, simply by qualifying herself to compete with him industrially and intellectually in a multitude of ways.

The Frenchwoman is not the most affectionate of spouses, but in her devotedness committee to be empowered to summon an elected Convention, which will choose an extended to her children she is not to be surpassed, elected Convention, which will choose an executive, to whose guidance the affairs of the League will be trusted. A statement of the balance of the Land League fund now on hand will be submitted to the conference, and a detailed account of the expenditure made to the new executive for audit. Subscribers to the Mansion House will be ipsoff facto entitled to membership in the new organization. It is believed the principal object of the Irish League will be the prosecution of a vigorous agitation for the enactment of Land Acts preliminary to the abolition of landlordism by purchase. Special stress will be laid on the definition of Hesley's clause, so as to secure to tenants the entire value of their past and future. It is not to be surpassed, while the interest she takes in her husband's work and her desire to help him for the common good throw into bold relief the strongest side of her character. What we wish to lay stress on is the fact that the Frenchwoman, although extremely emotional at times, in the ordinary business of life looks at nothing through a romantic and sentimental medium. It is this peculiarity which marks the chief distinction between her and the Englishwoman. The latter is less passion that the varieties are poor. After the trees become older, however, the quality improves.

A school of domestic economy is to be opened at Clark University, Atlanta, Ga. Englishwoman is at once her strength and her weakness. It is her strength because worn-out farms in the Eastern States in it is intimately associated with strong reigious instinct and reverence for moral principles which color all her thoughts and direct her conduct. It is her weakness,

astonishment there as over here, at least in New York State. A Miss Tillotson, who appeared in a drab blouse with her legs encased in trousers, was the subject of con-siderable attention the other day from the inhabitants of Watkins, N. Y., whither she had gone to attend a meeting of Freethink. ers. In this country, in spite of magazine articles and exhibitions, a divided skirt is almost as much a rarity as ever, and Lady Harberton's movement seems to have followed Mrs. Bloomer's into oblivion. Of the extension of the movement for dielike it, that movement, now that it has and in the great saving in the matter of clubbing a citizen, was sent to the Penitentiary for six months.

Fattures of the Week

New York, October 13th.—The number of failures reported in the past seven days are 112. Of these 107 are distributed in the past seven days are 112. Of these 107 are distributed in the past seven days are 112. Of these 107 are distributed in the past seven days are 112. Of these 107 are distributed in the past seven days are 112. Of these 107 are distributed in the past seven days are 112. Of these 107 are distributed in the past seven days are 112. Of these 107 are distributed in the past seven days are 112. Of these 107 are distributed in the past seven days are 112. Of these 107 are distributed in the past seven days are 112. Of these 107 are distributed in the past seven days are 112. Of these 107 are distributed in the past seven days are 112. Of these 107 are distributed in the past seven days are 112. Of these 107 are distributed in the past seven days are 112. Of these 107 are distributed in the past seven, and because they have to underbid men in order to get employment at at all, they will take lower wages than men, and in many situations they with take lower wages than men, and in many situations they have to underbid men in order to get employment at all, they will take lower wages than men, and in many situations they with take lower wages than men, and in many situations they with take lower wages than men, and in many situations they with take lower wages than men, and in many situations they will take lower wages than men, and in many situations they will take lower wages than men, and in many situations they will take lower wages than men in order to get employment which prevents hay or grain put into stack underbid men in order to get employment at all, they will take lower wages than men, and in many situations they will probable the province of the week was at level, and the past seven was a subject of the week of the week was at level, and the past seven wages than men in order to get employment at all, rivalry. When it is found that the services of a fairly efficient young woman can be had for less money than it has hitherto been the custom to pay a very inefficient young man, inefficient young men will be ing of the University Senate a report from a report from a report from a reportal committee was submitted recommending that the "Lady of the Lake" be allowed as alternative with "Marmion" at more come abreast of the clever young lar as a flower, and is now extensively more come abreast of the clever young lar as a flower, and is now extensively allowed as alternative with "Marmion" at more come abreast of the clever young lar as a flower, and is now extensively allowed as alternative with "Marmion" at more come abreast of the clever young lar as a flower, and is now extensively allowed as alternative with "Marmion" at more come abreast of the clever young lar as a flower, and is now extensively allowed as alternative with "Marmion" at more come abreast of the clever young lar as a flower, and is now extensively allowed as alternative with "Marmion" at more come abreast of the clever young lar as a flower, and is now extensively allowed as alternative with "Marmion" at more come abreast of the clever young lar as a flower, and is now extensively allowed as alternative with "Marmion" at more come abreast of the clever young lar as a flower and in the market than they even now are. As the education of women improves, the clever young lar as a flower, and is now extensively allowed as alternative with "Marmion" at more come abreast of the clever young lar as a flower, and is now extensively allowed as alternative with "Marmion" at more come abreast of the clever young lar as a flower, and is now extensively allowed as alternative with "Marmion" at more come abreast of the clever young lar as a flower, and is now extensively allowed as alternative with "Marmion" at more come abreast of the clever young lar as a flower, and is now extensively allowed as alternative with "Marmion" at more come abreast of the clever young lar as a flower and the clever young large with the market than they are the remaining ones. more of drugs in the market than they natriculation examinations. The report was men, and then the same process will be raised in village and city gardens. It wil doubtless spread into the country and take

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

A side dish, which will be new to many cooks, is made by slicing very thin some onions and green tomatoes, in about equal proportions, and frying them together just as you fry enions alone. Salt them well, and trees to the number of a million have and if there is any danger of their being

greasy drain before serving. One way to give variety to the breakfast is to cook some thin slices of thin pork thus: Put them in cold water and set them for about four minutes, or until they are half to two ounces to a gallon of water, nearly free from grease; then dip them in and applied with a sprinkler, will com-a batter made of egg and flour, and fry them till a light brown and crisp.

and applied with a sprinkler, will com-pletely banish the European cabbage-worm. It has proved not only a sure cure

Baked or roasted onions should be for an hour in water which is well salted. When they are tender drain off the water, let them stand for a few minutes and drain, and some pepper and salt on each one; let them remain in the oven till they are nicely browned. Serve while very hot.

Potatoes warmed in this way are excellent for supper with cold meat : Put a lump of butter in a frying-pan, with half a cup of sweet cream, salt and pepper enough to season the potatoes, and a little parsley chopped fine. Take cold boiled potatoes and cut them in small pieces or in boil for four or five minutes, and then

A batter pudding to be used with any fruit-apples, peaches, or canned berriesis made of one pint of sweet milk, four eggs beaten very light, two teacups of our, one teaspoonful of salt, and onefourth of a teaspoonful of soda. Place the fruit in the bottom of an earthern pudding dish; then pour the batter over it. Bake for three-quarters of an hour, and serve hot, with rich pudding sauce, or with cream and sugar.

Mock crab salad is made in this way : Take half a pound of pickled shrimps, onequarter of a pound of good old cheese, one tablespoonful of salad oil, one-half teathe suspension of German sales of silver, and spoonful of cayenne pepper, one teaspoonful in the gold and paper money below ful of sait, one of white sugar, one of made mustard, four tablespoonfuls of vine-ALEXANDRIA, October 13th. — Seventeen sprinkling of that, grate the cheese, and chop the shrimps very fine, then mix grad-A convenience for almost every woman, but particularly for the one who hires her washing done by the dozen, is the movable skirt bottom. How many times it happens

that the upper part is not soiled at all when the ruffle or hem is too dusty to be worn, and this perhaps after once wearing. The movable part is to be buttoned to the VIENNA, October 13th .- The burglars who upper at the knee, or a trifle below, and it bbed Count Andrassy's palace of a large is allowable to have three of these to one upper. Use small buttons, and as close ogether as is necessary to keep the skirt in place. Always take the precaution to OTTAWA (Ont.). October 13 h .- The Do- examine each button before putting the

Puffs, which are nice made fresh for tea call for one pint of sweet milk, six ounces of sifted flour, four eggs, a good pinch of salt. The milk must be scalded and then be allowed to cool a little, then stir the the eggs till they are very light, then add them to the milk and flour. Fry these in

INDUSTRIAL BREVITIES.

A Le Conte pear weighing one pound, and measuring thirteen and one-eighth inches in circumference, has been grown in Leon county, Florida, this season. The Government of Nicaragua is endeav-

oring to generalize the growth of cinchona trees, for which some of the mountain regions of the Republic are eminently adapted. A Philadelphia magistrate recently an-

nounced the law as saying that the ownership of swarming bees is vested in the original possessor only so long as he can keep them in sight. It is estimated that the South has this

season paid to the North \$55,000,000 for wheat, \$50,000,000 for corn, \$72,000,000 for meats, and about \$25,000,000 for hay, butter, cheese, oats, apples, potatoes, etc. A gentleman from Vicksburg, Miss., believes that the electric light can be employed to good advantage in attracting the insects that injure the cotton plant, and

The fruit-growers of this country are al-

that it may be the means of destroying

pened at Clark University, Atlanta, Ga.

convenient cottage, and all the domestic processes conducted therein in the best Experiments in planting pine seeds have resulted in securing good groves of trees in

"model home" is to be established in a

this manner. There was completed July 22d, at Marine City, Mich,, a well which passed through 115 feet of solid crystal salt. Salt was encountered first at a depth of 1,633 feet, and from that point to the depth of

1,748 feet the material removed was pure The success that has attended bagging clusters of grapes has induced several persons to put paper coverings over tomatoes and other fruits. They are pleased with the result, as better ripening is secured and

a higher color obtained. A deck-load of jackasses arrived recently in New York, the importation of Abiel Leonard, of Mount Leonard, Mo., who is to take them west for breeding purposes. They were collected with care in Spain,

and stood the voyage well. More attention is now given to draining swamp land in the Southern States than at admitting women to the employments any tine in their history. The expense is, hitherto reserved for men, the London of course, considerable, but the outlay is pectator says: "Whether we like it or compensated for in the large crops produced

The latest advices from the cranberry

very unfavorable, for more than a quarter of a crop. The excessive drought last year killed a large number of the vines, and now the bugs are doing great damage to The oxeye daisy has become very popu-

marshes in the vicinity of Berlin, Wis., are

doubtless spread into the country and take possession of fields and pastures. It will then be known as the "Dutch cuss," and regarded as a vegetable pest. Until very recently, Mexico has not raised coffee enough for the supply of the people. About fifteen years ago more at-

been planted every year. It is believed that in a near future Mexico will export not only coffee, but sugar and tea. A. B. Howard, of Massachusetts, says A friend of ours, who grows cabbages exon the stove, and let them come to a boil; tensively for market, has found that saltthen drain off all the water and fry them peter dissolved at the rate of one and a

for this nuisance, but a special fertilizer in washed, but not peeled. First boil them stimulating an increased growth of plant. By careful pruning and protecting his vines, and allowing but one or two melons to ripen on each vine, a Georgia farmer then remove the skins, put them in a succeeds in getting watermelons weighing dripping-pan, put a little lump of butter sixty pounds and more. One growing melon weighed sixty-five pounds August 23d, and was expected to reach seventy or seventy-five pounds by the time it was fully ripe. These melons bring from 50 cents to \$1 each at the nearest town. The

secret of his success, he claims, is in judi-

cious pruning, an art only to be learned by experience. In The British Medical Journal Dr. William Gayton, Medical Superintendent slices, and when the butter has melted stir of the Small-pox Hospital at Homerton them in. Let them heat gradually and says: "Apropos of small-pox in birds, I may, perhaps, mention that some years ago a former steward of this hospital was in the habit of breeding a large number of canaries. As these arrived at maturity it was a common occurrence to find many of them dead, and presenting evidence of hav-ing suffered from some cruptive disease. It was further observed that when the hospital contained a somewhat large number of patients the mortality among the birds in-

creased, and vice versa.' SOME INDIANA WOMEN,

One of the most notable and significant courrences in Indiana this year was the participation of women in the laying of the corner stone of the new Court-house at Anderson, the county seat of Madison county. Women were appointed and served on several committees, lending their gar; if you have celery salt, use a liberal served on several committees, lending their sprinkling of that, grate the cheese, and energies to make the occasion one of interest. Miss Violetta Swearenger prepared ually all the ingredients mentioned. This relish is highly esteemed by many cooks. women of the county, whose names were deposited in the corner-stone. Owing to the illness of Miss Swearenger, the address was delivered by Miss Olla Cooper. The address was a forcible plea for the ballot for women—vigorous, elequent and patriotic-and well merited its wide publication in the Anderson and Indianapolis papers. The following quotation is hereby com-mended to the gentlemen of the State at large : "Gentlemen, the tax paying women of Indiana are not aliens; they are not children; they are not norant; they are not felors, fools nor lunatics; but they are your own sisters, wives, mothers, and daughters; members of your churches, irmates of your families, and citizens of your country They were educated in the same schools: they read the same newspapers; they speak the same language; they have assisted in the development of your county, flour in, not leaving a single lump. Beat and they pay the same taxes. You cannot represent them. They look upon the whole world from a different point of view. hot lard, dropping a spoonful at a time, as They represent the domestic and moral inyou do fritters. By taking pains you can terests of our country, and are vitally conwoman's point of view. She pronounced the Chinese neceable, law-abiting and industricus. China has a vast collection of books, singularly pure in thought and word. They have a practical religion, and a vast number of laws on morals, which are read yearly to the children. She cited the objections once made to the Irish, and said the dreaded Irish and said the dreaded Irish and had now come to be regarded as a good citizen. Mrs. Howe discussed the paper, saying that Chinamen, as well as animals, saying that Chinamen, as well as animals, earlier to should have friends.

Yellow Fever.

Boswsville (Tex.). October 13th.—There are no sick here or in Fort Brows. They shell make the septiment of the spont that the five northern days precial from Fort Fetterman, in this side severage, and daugerously wounded Mike E. an. The latter and a party of advert the should have friends, and more the should have friends.

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Liman Leving from the spoon, but, th make these puffs as round as balls. Do not cerned in the questions of education,

beginning, even in the nursery or family circle; and it should never be lest sight of through the common school, academy, college and university, and should be a principle or guiding star in ofter active life. The farmer's education should always and from the beginning be a practical one. As much as possible the facts obtained in the school and in the laboratory should be put into immediate and constant practice on the farm and in the field. This will relieve the study of the sciences of its dryness, and at the same time roblab r of its drudgery and unite the practical man and the theorist in the same individual With a country filled with educated farmers the agricultural press would be recognized as a greater necessity and it would take a higher and more scientific and practical position. It would simp-ly become a medium of communition between educated and practical minds If properly schooled, while in the schools, every farmer and farmer's wife will become a good writer on agricultural subject, and will form a disposition to place his or her ideas and experiences on paper and before asso-With such correspondents the agricultural press would become the n edium and depository not only of practical facts, but of scientific truths—the text-book of agriculture, both for old and young.

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impressed on the minds of all from the very

sues. This principle should be therought

And, by the way, let us here remark that no agricultural journal is complete that doe not have a department especially adapted to the youth, both while in our common schools, academias, colleges and universities, and after leaving them all, and entering upon the practical work on the farm. The department in the paper should correspond and be adapted to the small expe i mental farm, that should have a corner o place on all well-regulated farms. Every paper intended for the farmer's family especially should have a gradation of departshould be expected and required to maintain and sustain this department by their own pens, by giving experiences and efforts on the experimental farm. We have thus outling would like to see in this State an agricultural journal established for putting such a plan into practical operation.

Effects of Pood on Milk

extent the quality as well as the quantity of | inquire about. milk she will give. Cows fed on rice fatten- J. J. H -No. Conkling has nothing to ing food will give rich butter-making milk, do with the California campsign, but while cows fed on light, juicy or watery food "Conk in" has. while cows fed on light, juicy or watery food may give a large quantity of milk, but it will not be rich in fatty or buttery material.

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John McCullough, though not native to there is no hurry. The best working the probably a good with the California campsign, but manners. Thus good timothy or timothy and red clover hay will give a fair quantity of milk of a rich region color full of butter making incredia. The pump you name is a future. Although reased in Philadel-the Government, moneys, securities, bonds, and the color full of butter making incredia. yellow color, full of butter-making ingrediconsidered the cheapest known, and is phia, where he made a hard and long checks and drafts, and for bank bills, ents. Add bran and water, making a mush, much used for the purposes you suggest. and the quantity of the milk will be materially increased, but it will be of a thinner and poorer quality. Add to this a quotation "Millions for defense, but not gallon of corameal per day, or a gallon of one cent for tribute," was Pinkney, who oil cake, and while the quantity of the milk gave it utterance when Embassador to the may not be increased perceptibly, the quality will be improved. Then fees, huxuriantly growing grass or clover of any kind will profuce a large quantity of milk, but the quality will be comparatively poor in butter, while hay made from the same kind of grass or clover will not produce as much milk, God, nothing." The motto you attempt but what is obtained will be much to quote was that of the Irish Viscount richer and stronger in butter ingredients. Kilmorey, and reads, "Nunc aut nunquam" lough before he was known to any extent the same quantity of milk as fresh grass, but the quality will be still poorer than milk from tresh grass. As a rule, milk during the autumn and winter is of better quality than stand to God and my country. ia the former seasons cows are generally fed on dryer and more hardy food than during the writ to make more certain. It is therefore a praised him, and put him in a place where he does not rightly stand, all must agree latter seasons. There are, however, exceplatter seasons. There are, however, exceptions to this general rule, and we are very likely to experience one of those exceptions for a month or two to come. Should we have warm growing weather for a month or by Fank & Wagnalls, New octave form b just had, grass will grow very rapidly, and ard Woolsey Bacon. cows will give large quantities of milk, and the quality of the same will be reduced in proportion as the quantity is increased. If musical performance as rendered. In that different times and under different feeding it varies in quality.

The Autumn Spring. The autumn spring is upon us. The fields tils," sermons or homilies—not now used. which but a few months ago were yellow with a golden harvest, are now green with the pale green of volunteer crops. Everywhere the traveler Ernst von Hesse-Wartegg bitterly

next year. The grain that was wet in sacks will, with the return now of good drying weather, be mostly saved, and the loss of hay will be much less than was at first feared But the loss to grape-growers and raising makers will prove the most serious of all others. With a good drying fall the raisin crop would have been the largest and best ever produced in the State. As it is, but few r.i ins wid to made, and these we are afraid will not be of the best quality. The vintage will also be cut that considerably and its quality injured materially. Many grapes on the vines when they come to be picked will on the subject of agricultural education within the past century, particularly within the last half of that century. A great many the cannot be middle from grapes in the last half of that century. A great many the continuous of brandy than for wine, long and ingeniously spun-out theories have less for the purposes of brandy than for wine, and it is probable that a much larger amount of brandy will be made than there would essays which, while they have contained have been under other conditions. The dismany valuable thoughts and suggestions, advantages experienced from the unusual have failed of producing any very important, or lasting benefits, because of the want of where rain is a common occurrence at any will look lenicative or a superscript of the uses to which it is put. Like the in-

Winter Vegetables.

rotted manure, and sow the seed, and nature

THE QUIET HOUR. Answers to Feptember 30, 1882 PATE PATEN PATENTS 1430. Step-father or step farther. 1431. Alsirat. 1432. BAM

1433. Hear (Here), u (you), Dee (D), Lincolp. Call our (hour) attention. Farnham, to let, remain, Nicholas,

TAMER

BALANUS

A M A D I N E M E N E V E R

RUNER

1441. Pozz'e, by Ellen Stanton: I rise and fall. I am stationary. I am water, im used with a rope. I secure. I loosen. I flor

1442. Pozzle, by Effic Deans : Finshed over the wire Or souls depress. Again, by lips I'm told.
My story's old,
Or new, or flat, or strange,
And all the world's my range. I travel slow for good. But rapid am for ill Within a word I dwell.

Just now I am a subject of contention. Every day in the week knows me To some I am wrestful; to others laborious All nations know me

1444. Charade, by Quest: Second was playing with little Ned In a cosy corner within the shed. Boy-like, Ned could not be content Until to the topmost beam he went He came to grief, for he "fell down" And broke his first-'twas not "his crown Long time ago the whole was sent To a fair isle on mischief best. 1445. Beheading, by Quest: From "a combination" the primal take, And compensation it will make. If of two heads you this bereave, A farmer's business it will leave. Take off another prime, and then A portion find for beasts and men

1446. Octagon, by Rose: A plant of the genus Avena; a man's name; the erson to whom a bond is given; a little song, or dir: a person who a tach, a hinself to another gainst the will of the latter; a resident stranger in a Greeian city; a fish. 1447. Charade, by Hattie Heath :

To first a second is nearly albed, Search Shakespeare's plays for whole complete.

TEE LETTER-BOX.

"Fecord-Union" Correspondents Jno. S .- Can a corporation increase its capital stock without consent of each of the stockholdere? Answer. - It cannot do so without notice experience of the family children of the household, and the beys and girls on the farm ers, as by statute specified. No decision has been made such as you ask about.

W. Mick .- Examine the "United States Statutes at Large." It is the only authority that gives the information in full. Dickinson? Answer-Write to her and ascertain

E. A. Wilson-No bill was passed grant-What a cow cuts determines to a certain No new pension bilt was passed such as you

much used for the purposes you suzgest.

Old Correspondent—The author of the vain, and was forced to cross the continent. And any person found with any of this pa-

French republic in 1796. S. S.—"Be just and fear not" occurs in 'Henry VIII.," act iii., scene 2.

H. L. C.—"Sans Dieu rien" was the motto of Lor-Petre, and it is "Without motto of Lor-Petre, and it -now or never. The other and last motto here. He came but recently in his ripeness

during the spring and early summer, because | M. M. —The simple meaning of certiorari | that some injudicious friends have over-

two, succeeding the early heavy rains we have York, the translation being by Rev. Leon-Critic-Yes, it is proper to speak of a

people who are buying milk will take there facts into account they can explain they ted. Marian F .- " Resedos," a screen behind the altar; "stoup," a basin for holy water; he is what he seems to be in the upper the first Sunday after Easter day; "pos-

vidual, chivalrous. WESTERN RAILWAY RESTAURANTS, -The earth is covered with a spring-green carpet, and while the plowman whistles his merry tune and urges his plow-team over the moist and mellow soil, the meadow-lark cheers him on with her gleeful half song. Cattle are beon with her gleeful half song. Cattle are beginning to nip the green tops of the sweet and layuriant grain and grass and all natural to the sweet layuriant grain and grass and gioning to nip the green tops of the sweet and luxuriant grain and grass, and all nature is rejoicing in the reality of growing spring weather. While farmers are lamenting the wather, While farmers are lamenting the effects of the late heavy rains, the green feed is are cheeved on in their efforts to save weather of the present. The green feed is already assured as a full substitute for the dry feed that has been injured, and so out of the tunusually early rains we are assured an unusually large growth of fall feed for stock

and an early seed time and right prospects for CALIFOR MANS IN THE EAST. A POET WHO AFFECTS ECCENTRICITY-

MILLER AND MCCULLCUCH

The Gelden State as an Appreciator of Dramatic Talent - Wretched Assumption of Criginality.

[Correspondence of the RECORD-UNION.] NEW YORK, October 3, 1882. Eccentric men, of whom there are many,

are seldom agreeable acquaintances : but they are far less disagreeable than the men that affect eccentricity. The latter, indeed, are very apt, whatever their mental degree of indignation; and it is not strange, estimated. We refer to that education and fice quality of winter vegetables. Al. counted as a Californian, from the fact that en State, and is

AS SPURIOUS A SPECIMEN sphere of life he may be found. Whether All varieties of cabbages, onions, beets, car. As the Pacific slope has produced. He is the future man is to be a farmer, a lawyer, a rots, parsnips, radishes, spinach, turnips and spurious in nearly everything, although judgment, he chooses to play a part which parental education, just as all business education must be based on the flament. early garden seed, and enjoy the luxury of a does not belong to him. He is almost ary scholastic education. With these good vegetable garden of their own. Wheat always unnatural from his labored pretense foundations well laid, the practical farmers on the dry plains may now lay the to be natural. To impose upon the general foundation of profitable vegetable gardens public the impression that he is a gifted for the coming winter and spring. Make the savage, a child of untrained, untaught genius, appears to be his chief aim, and his secondary aim to make people believe him a very singular person. Both these pur-poses are supplemented by an unflagging disposition to advertise himself in all possible ways. Having practiced for years at this game, he has succeeded in deceiving any number of casual observers, and is thus emboldened to go or. The shrewder few, however, decline to be duped by his shallow artifices, and avoid him on account of the ceaseless repetition of these. Above everything, Miller wants to be considered original. Consequently, he assumes to have no culture, no education

even; he deliberately misspells, and writes That he has had no regular education happens to be true; but that he is not a reader is wholly untrue. He has obviously pored over the British poets, especially Byron, Browning and Tennyson, and often reproduces them in his own verse. He is in-fused with their spirit and method, though it is quite likely that he would, if asked, deny any acquaintance with their works. He seems to think that any acknowledgment of culture on his part would detract from his merit; forgetting that nearly every author of renown has received all the effect. Not content to do premeditately queer things, he is prone to speak of them as queer; to point out their queerness, and to declare that he is a queer fellow. In addition to these sham peculiarities, he is

anybody believes his stories or not. His the demand for paper has largely increased. Walker in Central America, which, as I am told, he used to recite melodramatically, are regarded as appropriately and he may have intended that they should be so related regarded as appear manufactory at Bally-clare, in the county of Antrim. garded. There are those who discredit his clare, in the county of Antrim. price, his object is attained. As may be inferred, Miller is not liked, and has almost no associates. They who have been his would; but that his transparent humbug. speak of sundry other points in New Enggery is repellant, and, after a while, tireliand and the Middle States, celebrated for agine him to be

HALF A FOOL Are greatly mistaken. He is really shrewd the country. welcome because of his unconventional, found. frequently offensive demeanor. His at. We shall close these desultory remarks coronation of Feodor I, wrote an interesttempt to act the barbarian in New York on this valuable topic with a word or two ing account of drawing-rooms has failed ignominiously. If he had been a barbarian he would have been more endurable; but nobody likes well known that for these purposes the century. "In the great Church of Our to colole London with his tomfoolery, facture is at Coltsville, a hamlet named which probably encouraged him to repeat it after the old manufacturer, Thomas Colt. here, though in a much milder form. One It was started in 1851, soon after which might think the multitudinous rebukes re- date Colt became part proprietor, and in A Subscriber—About how tall is Anna ceived by the Singer of the Sierras would 1855 sole owner. The mill is 100x50 feet, first the patriarch with the metropolitanes, ing voterans of the Mexican War pensions. in order to be a poet, act like a simpleton, and the other 40 feet deep, furnish the enter the deacons with the quire of singa boor and a blackguard. Being more than forty, he ought to have learned better.

The public could dispense with his poetry, the important secrets of paper-making if he would mend his premeditatedly odious are understood and kept. The aim

TO AWAKEN ADMIRATION

of a number of players. They might have hold of it. The process of paper-making drudged until sensity in the East; but is quite intricate and elaborate, especially tom and tradition. California had bestowed cured on the Pacific. Notwithstanding that he is a conscientions artist of high admitted a novice to the mysteries of the degree and remarkable range. Moreover, he is as fine a man as he is an actor, as all who know him are aware. Unlike many members of his profession, he does not lose his interest and individuality as soon as novice knelt by its side. After mass and he has passed from the blaze of the a sermon, the 'Father Abbot' sat down in footlights. His nobility of character is not merely professional, it is actual and inherent. His elevated nature informs his personations as in "Othelle," "Virginius," shaven head, and a crosier in his hand. "Low Sunday" occurs upon the octave of walks of the drama. McCullough's private the novice, two acolytes holding a towel to of which had in those days not passed bevirtues are representative of the Golden

State-he is genuine, independent, indi-NOT A PARTICLE OF MEANNESS Hides in his large, expansive being; he is like chair before the altar, and the whole

is admirably rounded, well balanced, com It is agreeable to know that McCullough draws well all over the country. The fact THE BARBARIC POMP OF A RUSSIAN shows wholesome appreciation of the drama. He makes a deal of money; but he is so open-handed that he retains only a at the command of every one who needs help or encouragement; he never tires of giving and doing, and even when he meets with black ingratitude, cynicism never cor-rodes the gentleness of his disposition. John McCullough is an actor and a man of

CHAUBERT.

very proud.

ABOUT PAPER Probably no one living can accurately tell or moral qualities, to prove immitigable the date at which paper was first produced will, look leniently on any sort of oddness vention of the clock or watch, the grafting practicability. It is evident that all educatime of the year Our lesses are comparatively light when considered in connection or whimsey, if we believe it temperaof fruit trees, the taming of the horse, the mental. But something akin to su- working in metals, and the use of silver perhuman charity or self-discipline is re. and gold as mediums of exchange, and studies of reading, writing and the science of no accompanying or resulting benefits as we quired to accept without anger the asmany other useful things, the early history sumption of peculiarities. Artificiality ble darkness of suriquity. The use of moves us, under any circumstances, to a papyrus, of course, preceded it or was the earliest form of it, and that was among the One of the many benefits to result to Cal- therefore, that men of Joaquin Miller's or tanned goat's skin was the means of Egyptians. Previous to that, parchment tinues and runs parallel with the school edu ifornians from the early and plentiful rains of tamp excite irritation in those who are keeping records among the most developed cation, that must not be overlooked or under the present season will be in the abundance often thrown into his society. Miller is races, while the Assyrians chose the more enduring medium of preserving their thoughts in baked clay, which tablets are now being resurrected from the ruins of Babylon. Nor is it probable that anything ap-

proaching the present perfectibility of doctor, or a merchanic, the edu- many other hardy and early spring vegeta- there is no reason for his being so. Post dle ages. Strange as it appears, history cation he receives from his parents in early bles are to be seen just bursting up from the sessed unquestionably of poetic talents, of gives us very meager reports of improve- Until he had actually received the sacred years molds, to a great extent, his charac- well-cultivated and moist beds, and in a few energetic character, and more than average ments in arts, even the most common, for oil on his head at the hands of the Russian a thousand years after Christianity became | patriarch; and the reason assigned for not the dominant religion of the Roman Em- burying the Czar Peter III, in the Church huge but useless edifices, churches and never been crowned, and so was not entiattracts the generation that has outgrown morial custom to a Russian sovereign. thedrals of St. Peter's, St. Paul's, Co-logne, Strasburg and Milan—the last not denied him in his lifetime. The funeral yet completed-and their compeers, were ceremonis were gone over again, and the information in regard to his qualities. The could print.

> and many fragments of old continental cur- varnish of western life. rency, in which the best paper attainable in finest of all these specimens have a sickenow has risen to something of a fine art. Various materials are used-cotton, linen, bark, wood, straw and perhaps other materials come into use, according to quality needed. And the manufacture The main supply of paper in Great Britain is from Glasgow, Aberdeen, various towns in Lancashire, Kent and Derbyshire. Formerly fourteen paper mills existed in Dublin, Ireland, employ-

Modoc tales completely; nor is it to be In our own country, pretty much all the

and calculating, as is evident from the fact | We will simply add here that paper dral placed the crown on her head with his that he gets good prices for his inky wares, making is well understood in China and own hand. A short time afterward it was and lives without incurring any indebtedness. When he first came here, he was inwited, in consequence of his talents, to a making a fine quality, but linen is found to with the unfortunate young cavalier, Moens Alswers to Curious Questions from number of houses, where he is no longer answer about as well as any material yet de la Croix. One Mr. Fletcher, who was

> can be so readily detected. He managed paper is desired. The mill for its manuper in his possession is liable to \$5 000 tine cess .- [Household Gazette.

THE "BLACK VEIL "-- The eccentric loings of "Father" Ignatius, an ultra-Ritualist of the English Church, have made him notorious for many years. The London Truth thus describes one of his Black Veil.' Opposite the principal shrine velvet pall, with white cross and with a huge candlestick at each corner. The saints, with a richly-jeweled miter on his The nuns in their grated gallery sang a receive it. Then she was clad in her nun's robes, with a crimson veil and a wreath of flowers, and after a variety of intricate

CZAR CROWNING.

CCRONALION.

small portion of his receipts. His purse is The Russian Crown Jewels-Coronation Ceremonies-Rigid Rules of Court -Fistoric Notes.

The barbaric pomp and parade of a Ruswhom California may reasonably be proud, stantine, the natural heir to the throne; short, is missing from his proclamation, all contributed to put off sia beats, is worth a sermon on the vanity the official recognition of the new monarch. of human riches and power. As Custine It was on the 24th of December, 1825, just says, "The Kremlin without the Czar is three weeks after the death of Alexander, a theater without light and without actthat the affected scruples of the Grand Dake were overcome, and he positively consented to accept the crown, but not till conspirators having been executed or exiled) it was considered that the country was properly purged of its treason, that of this friends who paid him a visit recently purged of the treason, that of this friends who paid him a visit recently perputation.

Indicate, says the policies, says the policies and says the policies a tion at Moscow the crown of all the Russias. It used to be once thought in Russia that the Czar was not properly the

pire. Even the old arts of sculpture and of St. Peter and St. Paul in the citadel of ure showed some signs, as witnessed in the perors, his predecessors, was that he had castles, whose ruins or enormous size now tied to the funeral honors paid by immethem. And most of these, the grand ca- When Paul came to the throne he paid his creations of the last century of mediæval coffin which contained his remains gentleman called on the physician, who repose, and may almost be claimed as be- crowned with much pomp and solemnity. simply took his pen and wrote on a piece of longing to the new era. But the invention | The great Catherine had allowed as little of printing and the printing press gave a time as possible to elapse between Peter's speed to all modes of thought and forms of dethronement and death and her own corintellectual expression, and the want of onation. She was off to Moscow before writer for it, the man turned to leave; but paper was soon supplied by the genius that the breath was well out of her poor con- the physician called him back : "I beg ould print.

Of course it would be impossible in a tribution of brandy and rubles, bought brief notice to even name the efforts or something like a cheer as she made her engive the names of the men conspicuous for trance into the old capital. The next day an abominable scrawl, forever asserting that he is illiterate; that he reads nothing, and has no knowledge of civilized customs. The forever asserting facture to its present perfection. Many people have in possession specimens of parameters and regretted every moment spent away. their efforts in bringing the paper manu- she started back again with a feeling of in- prietor of an Arkansaw newspaper, enterper made in the last century, especially and regretted every moment spent away that on which newspapers were printed, from Peterhoff and Gatschina and the

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in this country was used, and even the Too, that has come after her has flattered ing look by the side of our common print. and feared and studiously avoided Moscow. ing paper. In fact the manufacture of pasian Emperors themselves have rather compared it to a Nineveh or a Palmyra, with its Asiatic magnificence and its uncomfortable crown. Nicholas professed a great culture which his era could provide. His try has become one of the leading western reforms and innovations. But, attachment for the old capital, as indeed became a Prince who set his back at all for all that, he took up his residence in the Kremlin just as seldom as the Czars his predecessors, who never disguised their detestation of the gloomy palace and prison combined. There was an air of independ-About his past life, not caring whether females. Only two now remain, though the demand for paper has largely increased. anybody believes his stories or not. His extraordinary experiences with William but the circumstance that coal had to be transported a long distance rendered it imto rebellion, until its unpleasant proportions are quite sufficient to explain the results are quite sufficient.

CLAIMED THE THRONE wondered at, for he appears to take pleas. paper manufacturing is a development of In the right of her coronation at Moscow ure in drawing the long bow, with and this century. It took root in certain lo- in her husband's lifetime. The ceremony without provocation, and to be amused calities where water was abundant and had been performed on May 18, 1724, in the when he is suspected of an attempt at hoodwinking. He often admits his inex. water-power could be obtained cheaply for running the machinery. Experience has of Courtland, and the Duke of Holstein. actness and his inventions, fancying, no shown that coal is too expensive for motive his intended son in law. In a manifesto doubt, that his admissions will help people power unless it is abundant close to the published on the occasion, Peter, after to think him singular. If he can be con- manufactory. But then, it often occurs stating that it was customary with Christsidered original and singular, at whatever that the water needed is not clear and pure ian monarchs to grown their consorts, and companions have grown tired of him-at water power also. Hence we find Norwich | country of the Empress' services in the late least of his affectations. They say that he and many other towns in Connecticut, war, and especially of the courage and gencould be pleasant and interesting, if he Holyoke and Claremont, N. H., not to eralship she had displayed at the battle of some in the extreme. The people who im- their paper production. Perhaps of all have resolved, in acknowledgment of all these centers of paper industry Holyoke her fatigues and good offices, to logor our takes the lead, while for wall paper manu-facturing Philadelphia and vicinity leads coronation day the Czar walked before her on foot in the procession, and in the cathepresent in a diplomatic capacity at the

been more endurable; but nobody likes well known that for these purposes the counterfeit barbarians, especially when they finest, nicest, toughest and most durable century. "In the great Church of Our Lady," says the secretary to the British embassy, "within the Emperour's castle, is erected a stage whereon standeth a screen that beareth upon it the imperial cap and robe of very rich stuff. When the day of inauguration is come there resort thither have cured him of his simulated singulari-ties; but they have not, so far as known, one a double one—and a 64-inch Fourdrinier archbishops, bishops, abbots and priors, all righty clad in their portifications. Then He seems to be persuaded that a man must, machine. Two artesian wells, one 250 feet all richly clad in their pontificalibus. Then ers, who, so soon as the Emperour setteth foot into the church, begin to sing 'Many years may live noble Feodor Ivan ovitch !' Then follow certain prayers : after which the patriarch commandeth certain abbots to reach the imperial robe and cap, which is done very decently, and with great solemnitie; then putting on the same, he blesseth the Emperour with the crosse. The like is done by the metropolites, archblesse the Emperour with their two forefingers. After which a deacon pronounc eth, with a high, loud voice : 'Many years to noble Feodor, good, honorable, beloved of God, Grand Duke of Vladimir, of Mosko, Emperour and monarch of all Russia, etc.' Whereto the other priests and deacons that stand somewhat farre off by the altar or table, answer, singing, 'Many

> Is taken up by the priests and deacons that are placed at the right and left side of the church, and then altogether they chant Mosko, Empercur of all Russia." Russian etiquette of former days ordained that latest official acts: "An extraordinary whenever a Czar was approached on occasions of ceremony all his titles and the various provinces over which he ruled should be enumerated in order. This inwas a black funeral bier, covered with a convenient mode of address was rigorously insisted upon in the address of a foreign Embassador presenting his credentials, who was expected to remember that the Czar was not only "great lord and Emperor of all Russia," "great Duke of Vladimir and his chair by the altar, arrayed in a gorge-ous robe, embroidered with angels and Moscow," "lord and great Duke of Novgorod, of the low country," "King of Kazan and Astrakan," and "commander of all Siberia," but also lord of Pteko, Smolensko, Iwer, and many other countries, the fame youd the limits of the Muscovite empire. Mr. Fletcher was very near creating a serious complication between the two countries ceremonies, she was placed on a throne-like chair before the altar, and the whole of all Russis, Great Duke of Vladimir, Mos-

Kazan, of Astrakan, and of Georgia. There, too, is the crown of Poland, blazing with jewels, mounted on a crimson cushio This, tradition says, is the veritable crown worn by the Ladislas, the Sigismunds, and John Sobleski; but the crown of Siberia, which finds a place in the imperial regalia, was manufactured by a jeweler of Moscow to commemorate the conquest of that pro vince under Ivan the Terrible. The oldest of all of them is probably the crown of Constantinee Monomachus, which was sent from Constantinople as a present to the "Lord of Kiew," in 1116. The acces at so great a distance from the seat of sion of most Czars and Czarinas has added Government, always necessitates great a new crown to the regalia. A new crown preparations, but never has so long an in- was made for Nicholas, and the separate terval as this been placed between the ac- diadems of Peter the Great, Catherine I., cession and the solemn crowning of the and the Empress Elizabeth are historical Czar. The very much shorter delay which curiosities that cannot fail to arrest the vis occurred in holding the Emperor Nicholas' itor's attention. Here, too, the imperial coronation was considered very remarkable | globes, thrones, and scepters are ready to at the time. The claims and the neces- do duty when the Czar can screw his coursary renunciation of the Grand Duke Con- age to the sticking point. Nothing, in the pretended disinclination of Nicholas to cumstance of imperial rule but the imperial take his brother's place, and the military master himself, whose perpetual absence insurrection which immediately followed from the old city, where the heart of Rus-

ors." the 3d of October, 1826, when (the chief mirers, says the London Athenxum, will be Tourguenief's adhe put on in the Cathedral of the Assumplat Bougival, near Paris, where he owns a charming summer residence, on the slope of a hill crowned by shady woods, found him able to move about a little, and to converse as brilliantly as ever. He is for the present restricted to a milk diet; but he looks forward to a return to an ordinary life, and even to a possible visit to Russia next year The novel which he was to have finished this summer has been laid aside for the painting did not flourish; only architect. St. Petersburg with the other Russian Em. present, but his visitor found him engaged upon a shorter story, which will probably appear in the Vestnik Evropy of St. Peters burg.

A Parisian, having advertised for a coach. man, was called upon by a candidate, who referred him to a celebrated physician for paper that his former servant was a reliable, punctual and polite coachman. Taking the paper in his hand and thanking the your pardon, sir, but my terms for a consultation are forty francs."-[Le Figaro.

"Where's Snoggleton?" asked the pro ing the office and inquiring for the editor. 'He hasn't come down this morning," replied a reporter. "What's the matter! Well, he got into a dispute last night and a fellow shot his head off." " Did he leave any copy?" "No. sir." "How in thunder did he expect this paper to run without copy? Blamed it I go to his funeral! - Arkansaw Traveller.



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TUESDAY, THE 7th DAY OF NOVEMBER

A. D. Eighteen Hundred and Eighty-two, when the following officers will be elected, to wit: Governor. Lieutenant-Governor, Two Justices of the Supreme Court, cretary of State,

Controller Treasurer. Attorney-General Surveyor-General, Clerk of the Supreme Court, Superintendent of Public Instruction, Six Representatives to the Congress of the United States, to be elected as follows: First Congressiona! District-Composed of the City and County of San Francisco-One Representa-

Second Congressional District—Composed of the counties of Alameda, Alpine, Amador, Calaveras, Contra Cesta, El Dorado, Nevada, Placer, Sacramento, San Joaquin and Tuolumne—One Repre-Third Congressional District—Composed of the counties of Butte, Colusa, Del Norte, Humboldt, Lake, Lassen, Marin, Mendocino, Modoc, Napa, Plu-mas, Shasta, Sierra, Siskiyou, Solano, Sonoma, Sut-ter, Tebama, Trinity, Yolo and Yuba—Une Repre-Fourth Congressional District—Composed of the counties of Fresno, Invo, Kern, Los Aogeles, Mari-posa, Merced, Mono, Monterey, San Benite, San Bernardino, San Dego, San Luis Obispo, San Mateo, Santa Barbara, Santa Clara, Santa Cruz, Stanislaus, Tulare and Ventura-One Representative.

Two Representatives at large. Three Railroad Commissioners - To be elected by districts, as follows: First District—Composed of the counties of Al-ine, Amador, Butte, Calaveras, Colusa, Del Norte, Dorado, Humboldt, Lake, Lassen, Mendocino fodcc, Napa, Nevada, Placer, Plumas, Sacrament shasta, Sierra, Siskiyou, Solano, Sonema, Sutter, Cehama, Trinity, Yolo and Yuba—One Railroad mmissioner. Second District—Composed of the counties of Irin, San Mateo, and the City and County of San rancisco—One Railroad Commissioner.

Third District—Composed of the counties of Al-Third District—Composed of the counties of Al-ameda, Contra Costa, Fresno, Inyo, Kern, Los An-geles, Mariposa, Merced, Mono, Monterey, San Be-nito, San Bernardino, San Diego, San Joaquin, San Luis Obispo, Santa Barbara, Santa Clara, Santa Cruz, Stanislaus, Tulare, Tuolumne and Ventura— One Railroad Commissioner.

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First District-Composed of the counties of San First District—t omposed of the counties of San Diego and San Bernardino—One Senator. Second District—Composed of the county of Los Angeles—One Senator. Third District—Composed of the counties of Ven-tura, Santa Barbara Fourth District-Composed of the counties of Fifth District—Composed of the counties of Mariosa, Merced and Stanis aus-One Senator posa, alerced and Stanis aus—One Senator.

Sixth District—Composed of the counties of Santa
Cruz, Monterey and San Benito—One Senator.

Seventh District—Composed of the county of
Santa Clara—Two Senators.

Eighth District—Composed of the county of San
Mateo and the city and county of San Francisco—
One Senator.

Ninth District-Composed of that portion of the city and county of San Francisco bounded and de-cribed as follows, to wit: Commencing at a point where the southerly line of the United States Military Reservation, known as the "Presidio Reserva-tion," intersects with the waters of the Pacific tion," intersects with the waters of the Pacific Ocean; thence meandering along the waters of said ocean and the waters of the Bay of San Francisco, northerly, easterly and southerly, to the point where Washington street intersects with said bay; thence westerly along said Washington street to its intersection with First avenue; thence northerly along said avenue to its intersection with the southerly boundary line of the said "Presidio Reservation;" thence westerly, and along the southerly boundary line of said "Presidio Reservation," to its intersection with the Pacific Ocean and the point of beginning—Two Senators. tion with the Pacific Ocning—Two Senators.

Tenth District—Composed of that portion of the city and county of San Francisco, bounded and described and county or San Francisco, bounded and described as follows, to wit: Commencing at a point where the southerly boundary line of the "Presidio Reservation" intersects with the waters of the Pacific Ocean; thence easterly and along the southerly boundary line of said "Presidio Reservation" to the point where First avenue intersects with said beyondary line. sects with said First avenue; thence easterly along said Washington street to its intersection with the waters of the bay of San Francisco; thence southerly ng the line of said bay to the point of intersect of Market street with said bay; thence west thence westerly along said Geary street to where it connects with the Point Lobos toil road; thence along said Point Lobos toil road, and said toil road produced, in a direct line to the Pacific Ocean; thence northerly along said ocean to the point of beginning—Two Senators.

Eleventh District—Composed of that portion of the city and county of San Francisco bounded and the city and county of San Francisco bounded and described as follows, to wit: Commencing at a point on the line of Market street where Fourth street intersects with said Market street; thence easterly along said Market street to the waters of the Bay of San Francisco, thence continues and street in the said Market street to the waters of the Bay of San Francisco, thence continues are San Francisco; thence southerly and southwesterly along the line of the waters of said bay to a point along the line of the waters of said bay to a point where Fourth street intersects with said bay; thence northerly along the line of said Fourth street to the point of beginning—Two Senators.

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the point of its intersection with Channel street; thence southwesterly along said Channel street to the point of its intersection with Eighth street; thence northerly along said Eighth street to the point of its intersection with Market street; thence southwesterly along said Market street to the point of the intersection of Larkin street with said Market street; thence northerly along said Larkin street to the point of beginning—Two Senators.

Thirteenth District—Composed of that portion of the city and county of San Francisco, bounded and described as follows, to wit: Commencing at a point where the Point Lobos toll road produced in a direct line westerly intersec s with the waters of the Pacific ocean, and running thence easterly along said Point Lobos toll road to the point of its connection with Geary street; thence along said Geary tion with Geary street; thence along said Geary eet easterly, to its intersection with Larkin stre street easterly, to its intersection with Larkin street; thence southerly along said Larkin street to the point of its intersection with Market street; thence north easterly along said Market street to the point where Eighth street intersects with said Market street; thence south easterly along said Eighth street to its intersection with Channel street; thence north easterly along said Channel street to the point of its intersection with Fourth street; thence south. of its intersection with Fourth street : th of its intersection with Fourth street; thence south-easterly along said Fourth street to the point of its intersection with the Bay of San Francisco; thence southerly along the line of waters of the said bay to the point of intersection of the boundary line between the city and county of San Francisco and the county of San Mateo with the waters of said bay; thence weeterly along said boundary line to the project of esterly along said boundary line to the po tersection with the Pacific or along the line of said ocean to the point of beginning—Two Senators.
Fourteenth District—Composed of the county of Alameda—Two Senators.
Fifteenth District—Composed of the counties of Contra Costa and Marin—One Senator.
Sixteenth District—Composed of the counties of San Joaquin and Amador. San Joaquin—One Senator; San Joaquin, jointly with Amador—One Senator. ong the line of said ocean to the point of begin-

Seventeenth District-Composed of the counties of Tuolumne and Calaveras—One Senator.

Eighteenth District—Composed of the county of Eighteenth District—Composed of the county of Sacramento—Two Senators.

Nineteenth District—Composed of the counties of Solano and Yolo. So ano—One Senator; Solano, jointly with Yolo—One Senator.

Twentieth District—Composed of the counties of Napa, Like and Sonoma—One Senator.

Twenty-first District—Composed of the county of Sonoma—One Senator. oma -One Senator. Sonoma—One Senator.

Twenty-second District—Composed of the county of Placer—One Senator.

Twenty-third District—Composed of the counties of El Dorado and Alpine—One Senator.

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Nevada and Sierra. Nevada-One Senator; Ne a, jointly with Sierra-One Senate wenty-fifth District—Composed of the counties Yuba and Sutter—One Senaror. Wenty sixth D'strict—Composed of the counties Butte, Plumas and Lassen—One Senator. Twenty-seventh District-Composed of the counces of Mendocino, Humbeldt and Del Norte-One Twenty-eighth District-Composed of the coun

f Colusa and Tehama—One Senator. Members of the Assembly-As follows: City and County of San Francisco—Ninth Sena-torial District—Four Members; Tenth Senatorial District—Four Members; Eleventh Senatorial Dis-trict—Four Members; Twelfth Senatorial District—Four Members; Thirteenth Senatorial District— Four Members In each of the counties of Alameda, Nevada, Sacaree Members.

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Twenty-ninth District-Composed of the counties

In each of the counties of Amador, But Angeles, Solano and Yuba—Two members.
In each of the counties of Calaveras, Contra Costa, Del Norte, El Dorado, Fresno, Humboldt, Lake, Marin, Meadocino, Monterey, Napa, Placer, San Benito, San Bernardino, San Diego, San Luis Obispo, San Mateo, Santa Cruz, Sierra, Stanislaus, Sutter-Tuolumne and Yole—One member. Tuolumne and Yole-One mer In the counties of Alpine and El Dorado, jointly-In the counties of Colusa and Tehama, jointly-In the counties of Iryo and Mono, jointly-One In the counties of Kern and Tulare, jointly-One In the counties of Mariposs and Merced, jointlyne member.

In the counties of Modoc and Siskiyou, jointly ne member. In the counties of Plumas and Lassen, jointly

In the counties of Shasta and Trinity, jointly—One nember.
In the counties of Ventura and Santa Barbara, In the counties of Ventura and Santa Barbara, jointly—One member.

In each of the counties of Alameda, Colusa, San Francisco and Tehama—One Superior Judge.

I do hereby offer a reward of \$100 for the arrest and conviction of any and every person violating the provisions of Title IV., Part I., of the Fenal Code such rewards to be paid until the total amount hereafter expended for the purpose reaches the sum of \$10,000.

In testimony whereof, I, George C. Perkins, Governor, have hereunto set my hand and caused the great seal of the State to be affixed, at the city of Sacramento, on this 18th day of September, A.D. 1892.

[SEAL.] GEORGE C. PERKINS, Governor. [SEAL.] GEORGE C. PERKINS, Gove Attest: D. M BURNS, Secretary of State.

THE DAILY RECORD-UNION.

A CHILD'S LETTER.

- Turning old letters over,
 As the twilight begins to fall,
 The gem of them all I discover,
 In a weak, insignificant scrawl;
 With elumsy and artless unfolding
 Of infantile thoughts, half a-whirl,
 And the poor, blotted page still holding
 A single soft, colorless our
- A single soft, colorless curl
- Uneven, misspelt, but how tender And winsome: "Dear papa," I read, Dolly's broke so I never can mend her. And Pussy's made mamma's hand bleed
- Printed words intermixed with the written, But how sweet! And they hasten to say. "Nursey's tooth aches, I've tearded my mit Nothing's good now, with papa away."
- Only childish prattle on paper,
 But how freshly hit off each event,
 Formed of this or that fancy or caper
 That made her existence content;
- And now on the paper she'il drop a Round snip of her prettiest curl, Knowing well it will gladden "poor papa," Because from his own little "gurl." Ah, again and again do I kiss it.
- With her image still fresh in my mind! And that artiess child's love, how I miss it. Since no more with my life 'tis combined, Save as Death, the light-footed purloiner, By Love is run down in the end,
- And as faith still abides to rejoin her In the hights she was first to ascend
- Back, back, with the rest, I return you, Dear missive, more treasured than all And again in the past I inurn you, As the shadows, deepening, fail. Once more in the casket I set you,
- And turning the key I depart.

 No fear that I'll slight or forget you,
 Your words are engraved in my heart.

 —[Nathan D. Urner.

MR. MUMFORD'S STORY.

"Society," although he has made his chief success as a dramatist, has long been favorably known as a contributor to the light literature of the day.] too familiar to the British public to require introduction: not that my Christian name is Mephistopheles but I have noted at them to mother.

It will be used on the table the notes that had been sent me.

Evadre looked at them, showed them to mother. after my great success in the year '28, at from the barracks. Tutbury, in the drama of the "Fate of

borough, Stickton le-Clay, Fagthorpe and of them. Cavalry, of which his lordship was Colo-nel-Commandant, at the T. R. Batterfur-or Home, sweet Home." It is not a piece Evadne either.

did not act) was small, but as a compensa- bried a fried sole and a chop to follow. tion my family was large. Six precious A large house was attracted by my ap-but expensive pledges of affection were pearance in "Clari," for the piece treats of born to us in as many years, and I had to a father whose daughter had deserted him profession stigmatize as lazy.

out at Drury Lane. I was studying Mas. human or dramatic. saroni at the time. I'il not endeavor to I felt my heart sink when Miss Panker

ried Mrs. Hailer; and often, when I carried her home at night beneath my cloak,
the darling would warm her little hands in
my breast, and by the time I reached our
longer from your father. Fly to him ere
lodeings have fallen fast asleen in my arms; his heart give you as mine deep near the production of
a baking powder possessed of these qualificalodgings have fallen fast asleep in my arms; his heart give way as mine does now—ere in short, as my friend Tom Tearlungs (poor he curses you as I now curse—" Tom was a tragedian at the east end of London, and died of delirium tremens) ed my throat, and I fell on the stage sensesaid of her, "She was cradled in a helmet, less.

fathers of actresses are absurdly prejudiced in favor of their daughters. They think no other girls can be so handsome, fascinating or talented. I remember reading a Four years passed away. Each summer Four years passed away. Each summer from Perk ten by a gentleman who, in my poor opin-ion, would have done more service to his tain Costigan, father of Miss Fotheringay, need not say they were left untouched. ever seen, and the finest actress in certain | could only get engagements in small theaparts that ever graced the stage, I am not ters, where the salary was inconsiderable, influenced by partiality, but uttering a even when paid. simple fact that would be indorsed by every check taker in front of the house. You bitter winter, the snow was on the ground, should have seen the box-plan on her ben-efits; you should have heard her receptions; you should have read the verses playing Rolla to a small but highly intelliin the Poet Corner of the Flamtattleton Free Press and the Slocum Advertiser ; and you should have seen the child herself. My dear old friend Jack Madigag, who played the low-comedy in the Cwymrymwymwy-geiddon circus, used to say, "Vad" (he always called her Vad) "has the sort of eyes that go right through a man like a gimlet. and come out at the back of his coat in the shape of brass buttons!" We worshiped

her, Mistress Mephistopheles and I. We had lost six, we had to love her for seven ! When Evadne was nearly 19 years of age, we were acting in a small town in Ireland. I had played Virginius that night, the child, of course, playing Virginia. We were walking home together, when a young man, an officer of the barracks (I recognized him from having seen him in the boxes), came up to us, and asked Evadne

I saw that he had been drinking, and I shown into a room, and he shut the door. told him positively but politely that I was

my daughter's escort.
"Never mind, old fellow," said hei 'you can walk behind, you-knew." He advanced towards the child. I held out my disengaged arm, which carried a sart!" short Roman sword, wrapped in a gun case. Where is my child? my daughter? where

which peeped out of the case, and I dare say hurt himself very much; he swore an awful oath and cried : "You infernal old vagabond, I'll wring

Evadne threw herself between us, just as the heroines do in dramas; and I believe the drunken ruffian would have attacked me but for the arrival of another young of-

ficer in uniform. "Hallo! what's the row?" asked the new-comer. The tipsy fellow swore. I explained;

and Evadue trembled violently.
"Look here, Hops," said he in uniform;
"you've frightened the young lady. You'd better go to barracks." The tipsy fellow was the son of an eminent English brewer (if eminence can be obtained by brewing beer, which I doubt),

and in the regiment was called "Hops." To cut short a long story, Hope was with difficulty prevailed upon to leave us, and the stranger asked permission to accompany us as far as our door. The young man, whom I found to be a perfect gentleman, but lamentably ignorant

apology."

"At all times, sir, I shall be most happy husband, the Baronet; "but three months brushes."

"Without a shilling," laughed Evadue's solution of caroone acid of support the brushes. tress Mephistopheles, and were so excited by the event that we could eat no supper. "And we have only just found out where you were," added the Baronet's wife. by the event that we could eat no supper.

The next day Lieutenant Lysart, for that was the name of our escort, brought an apologetic note from "Hops," and stayed with us to tea. After that he called upon us every day, and watched Evadne from his box every night, to such an extent that Miss Panker, who had a pretty wit, and

played the chambermaids, began to tease pantomime at Bagshot-in-the-Wold-and evadne, and to call Lieutenant Lysart | ran home with me.

exercise of her art was a safety-valve for overcharged and excited sentiment. I spoke to her upon the subject; so did her in the dark. mother, but she only answered us with tears, and we could not bear to see her the bed-clothes. "Had your tripe?"

for the estate had borne the burthen of a long lawsuit, arising out of a disputed inenjoyed himself with the dobster-salad the best romantic work of Roe's pen, and is

was not in her dressing-room. I knocked at the door, and was told by Miss Panker that she had dressed herself hurriedly and | me to put in my claim to joint proprietormother told me she had not seen her. I would not go to his grandmamma—a hand from the publishers, Cassell, Petter & Galpie, New York. It is finely illustrated, not fallen on the last piece. Evadne was umph over Mistress Mephistopheles for a nowhere to be found. By this time I grew week.

She could not speak, but she held in her expecting a cheque from his banker's. this in great anguish, for I know that you will think me unaffectionate and undutiful. Oh! do not—do not think ill of me till you know all. It will be useless attempting to seek me, or to find out where. hand a crumpled letter. It ran: IMr. T. W. Robertson, author of "Ours" and

I will pass over our terrible trouble. taken a theater. Faustus; or, the Fourth of February and The abandonment of fond parents by a It is probable I might. the Midnight Hour." My Mephistopheles | young girl has been described too often for

played much nowadays. It would not suit There are no actors nowadays, nor do I

scorned the idea of marriage for money, but my views upon that subject have considerably modified. My salary (my wife that he would order a tavern-waiter to

work hard to find the necessary boots and for the arms of a betrayer-in fact, the batter puddings. Rehearsal in the morn- situation was exactly mine. It was a paining, study in the afternoon, the theater at even, and often study all the night, such is the laborious life which the enemies of our full trial for me, but I owed a duty to the public, and I resolved to gothrough with it.

The audience held their breath as the slow music played, and I appeared upon Evil days fell upon us ; fever swept away the bridge with my gun upon my shoulder. my children. I had toiled to maintain They received all that I said with the m; I had to toil to bury them. They greatest attention, but no applause. Every died of a terrible epidemic that raged in eye was watching me to see how much of the year that the "Brigand" was brought | the emotion I expressed was real or false,

Four months after the interment of our story so nearly resembling my own. When

I could say no more; my feelings flood- rial importance to the culinary world. nursed on rose-pink, and weaned on prop- I was laid on my bed with fever for three

weeks; when I recovered, my wife-whose I have remarked that, generally, the devotion during my illness deserved a piece very humorous description in a work writ- we received a letter containing five Bank country had he constructed a tragedy the address was written in an unfamiliar rather than a mere novel. It was one Cap- hand, we knew from whom they came. I and I laughed heartily at his ridiculous Our life was a sad one. After my illness doting. I need not say that I am superior my voice lost much of its strength and melto that sort of weakness, and that in assert- lowness, and even the most indulgent of ing that my Evadne was the loveliest girl British publics like plenty of lungs. I

I was acting at Crumblecrag. It was a gent audience, and as the curtain fell and I lay upon my bier, I was informed that a

gentleman wished to speak to me. I got off my bier, dressed myself and went out. A tall man in a light coat was standing under ' Pray, sir, are you the-The man turned round and said, "Mr

Mumford I nearly fell. It was Lysart ! "Allow me to assist you." "How dare you to touch me?" I cried,

feeling, partly from indignation, partly from dramatic habit-heaven help me! for the hilt of my sword. "I want to speak to you," said Lysart. "We cannot talk in the open air; oblige me by coming to the hotel for a few min

utes-only for a few minutes." He seemed not only easy and uncon if he should have the pleasure of seeing | cerned, but in high spirits and both if he should have the pleasure of seeing | I followed him mechanically. We were cerned, but in high spirits and good humor. "Now, my dear Mr. Mumford," he be

gan. "Have you brought me here to insult me, Mr. Lysart?" "Pardon me, I am now Sir Percy Ly-

isshe? Give her to me!" "Evadne Mumford," he replied, "exists no longer!

He made no answer, but went to the door, opened it, and admitting a woman elegantly dressed, said-"Allow me to present you to Lady Ly-

Great heaven! It was Evadne! I knew it was Evadne, for the next mo ment I had her in my arms and on my knees. Oh! how we kissed each other, and how we cried and sobbed, and how happy we were! (Sir Percy walked away and pulled out his pocket-handkerchief. It was herself, Evadne; oh! my darling and my joy! My Vad! Vad!! Vad!!! And it was all real and true, and not a dream, and I shouldn't wake up to watch the squares of the window-panes upon the

her pardon, Lady Lysart. bed and asleep. Tell me all about it."

Well, then, dear daddy—how thin you toilet. There are concealed in the damp

"Without a shilling," laughed Evadne's solution of carbolic acid or sulphate of

Romeo.

My wife and I soon saw that they loved each other. The child lost her appetite me. It is odd, but in all the important cations.

My wife had gone to bed, leaving a tripe the Book World—Notes of Recent Publications. and her spirits, but as a sort of compensa-tion acted with frantic enthusiasm. The me—ever been on my track! for very little people.

For the young man, his conduct was re- child!" And I struck a lucifer Need I For the young man, his conduct was respectful and becoming. I showed him by my manner that I thought his visits too we all went back to the hotel, where a James R. Osgood & Co., Boston. It is a And I struck a lucifer. Need I frequent, but he called as usual. I discov- table was laid with all the delicacies of the thoroughly good and readable romance. ered that, though an only son, he was poor, season-including lobster-salad; but we

amazingly. It was the last week of the season. Af. After supper, when we were all seated useful novels of the day. ter I had played in the first piece—the round the fire, Evadne left the room for a "Warlock of the Glen "-I went home to few minutes and returned with-what do supper. Mistress Mephistopheles had prepared some tripe. I ate heartily, and, after with practicable mouth, and eyes to work a pipe, returned to the theater to fetch a baby who, as soon as it was in my arms, Evadne, who acted in the interlude. She seized my wig and sucked my eyebrows. "That's mine, papa!" said Lady Lysart.

"And mine," said the Baronet; "allow gone. I thought it odd that she should not have waited for me, and walked home The baby—a son eight months old—was it fills a long-left want. again hastily, hoping to catch her. Her a great success; he was good with me, but

nowhere to be found. By this time I grew seriously alarmed. I flew home, and found my wife in strong hysterics. With the when I could leave the company I was enassistance of the landlady, I restored her. gaged in. He told me, too, that he was more to his credit than his latest work, enti-"If it will be of any accommodation, Sir

the press of Scribner's Sons, New York, a volume of essays that he entitles "My Portintroduction: not that my Christian name is Mephistopheles—but John. Mephisto- I learned afterwards that the note had round my neck, said, "Oh! you dear, folio." The work consists of papers that have appeared in the Congregationalist and pheles is a "sobriquet" bestowed on me, been brought by a boy-a soldier's son- good, old daddy. I thought you wouldn't good, old daddy. I thought you wouldn't other denominational magazines. The book use them. If you had you could have is for sale by Bancroft & Co., Sau Francisco.

the Midnight Hour." My Mephistopheles young girl has been described too often for was the rage in Tutbury. I played it at me to dwell upon it here. Suffice it, the stage, nor do I regret that I did not. The Sacramento, we have another volume. least six times during the season—an unprecedented run. I afterwards acted it,
with similar results, at Eckington, Bunime to dwell upon it here. Same it, the stage, nor do I regret that I did not. The British public has neglected me. The British public has neglected me. The British public must take the consequences.

I made inquiries, but in vain. At the ish public must take the consequences.

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My son-in-law repudiates the idea of my taking a national theater, and, by means Queerham, and was complimented by Lord | Fortunately the two following nights I of my own performances, restoring the Landstraddlin, on the occasion of the be- was out of the bills, but on the last night legitimate drama to its proper home. I speak of the East Leamshire Yeomanry of the season I played Rolamo in the inproposed it to him, but his answer was, it he didn't see it," nor, strange to say, did Evadne either.

There are no actors nowed avenuer do. I

According to a custom, seldom departed the modern, natural, impertinently familiar wonder at it. Though I have not made as Boston. The initial number is handsomely from in the dramatic profession, I married style of acting-among the "how-do-you- great a name as Garrick or Kemble, I shall illustrated, and the number is a very credityoung; and according to another equally to-day"—"half-a-pound-of-bacch-and-cut-be the means of introducing to the House established theatrical precedent, the lady I it fat" school, as I call it—the school of Commons those graces of oratory so long be the means of introducing to the House able one indeed. married was possessed only of the treasures which teaches Richard, when, on the eve neglected there. I am teaching my grandof youth, beauty, and amiability. I once of the battle that is to decide his fate, son, Master Lysart, the art of elecution,

WHY THE "ROYAL" IS THE BEST.

The improved method by which it has been made possible to produce pure cream of tar-tar, has had an important bearing upon the manufacture of baking powder. By the proess heretofore generally employed, it has en found impossible to remove all impurities, more particularly the tartrate of lime, which remained to such an extent as to greatly pair the quality of the cream of tartar, nd to interfere seriously with the strength which it entered. In the new process, which is owned by the

saroni at the time. I'll not endeavor to say how we felt it. My wife kept all their little shoes—she has them by her now.

I felt my heart sink when Miss Panker sive tartar works, the imported crude grape sive tartar works, the imported crude product before unknown-a chemically pure | "Winning the Battle" is the title of a new

THE SOAT OF PEOPLE THAT ONE MEETS AT DANCES.

Who thinks the world all roses, Who loves at sight the first man who proposes; Believes that each admirer is sincere. And cannot bear that men at love should sneer,

HE NEAT YOUNG MAN-With high well-starched cellar. And expectations! Ready cash, a dollar; Who dances like a well-made dance-machine, And wears a most depressed indifferent mien. HE KNOWING GIRL

Who's waltzed through several seasons, Not married yet! But theu she had her reasons Who's always dressed with chic that makes girls To please her partners this one is most zealous. THE MAN OF YEARS-

No longer pleased with folly, Who thinks that dancing's good, but supper's Prefers to spend his time in conversatio

HE CLEVER GIRL-Who's great on education, Whose talk is lofty and of long duration; Who scorns frivolity, neglects her clothing Loves Women's Rights, and looks on men with

HE NERVOUS MAN-Who stands up in a corner, The very image of a new Jack Horner; The sort of man who asks (whilst shyly glanc-

all the advantages afforded by access to the official records of the War Department, At his fair partner), "Are you fond of dancing?" BE PRETTY GIRL-Mifflin & Co., Boston, the latest work that has emanated from the fertile imagination of

Of whom men ask, "Who is she?" And women murmur that she's far too gushy; Of whom few guess, who meet her winsome She has a heart, a thing apart—from dances. THE TAME YOUNG MAN-

Who talks about the weather, And hopes your step and his go well together, Agrees to every single word you utter. Can't dance a bit, and then begins to stutter.

"Not been out much before," But very willing to go out much more; Who, when she's asked to dance, looks very

Likes grown up men, and thinks that boys are

Who falls in attitudes.
Talks to each girl of love—in platitudes;
Looks ling'ring looks which seem to breathe And doesn't feel, himself, the least emetion. HR FAST YOUNG MAN-Who drops in for an hour, Who generally wears some large white flower; Who quotes from comic songs, and smells of

And has a great propensity for joking. THE CHAPERON-

Who sits with smile so weary, To her a dance must be a thing right dreary; Who beams upon young men with lots of money; For poor young men her looks are not socurny TE GENERAL CROWD-The average man and maiden, With never too much brain or beauty laden; But he will see, who at these lines ones glances, The sort of people that one meets at dances.

accustomed to regard with unqualified hor-ror, the results of his investigation prove flavored of all this writer's highly seasoned qualities render it specially applicable.— "But mamma," said Evadne - I beg accustomed to regard with unqualified hor-"Never mind mamma, my pet; she's in that there are mysteries ordinarily un-productions. The youing man, whom I to the a perfect gentleman, but lamentably ignorant of theatricals, walked by Evadne's side, and when we parted we both expressed our sense of obligation.

"Don't mention it," was the reply.

"With your permission, I will call to-morrow, and bring the man who left us to apologize."

"Oh! don't bring him again," said the child. "I couldn't bear the sight of him!"

"Then I must hope to bring his written apology."

"Without a shilling," laughed Evadne's side, and you've got a wig on—we were married in London two days after I left you, but I knew you would not keep the secret."

"Never mind that, my beautif—"

"And Percy expected all his money from an aunt, a very haughty lady, and who prided herself on her birth, and who, if she had known of his marriage with an obscure actress, would have cut him off—"

"Without a shilling," laughed Evadne's sold.

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"Sylvie's Betrothed" is a povel by the damp lint of hair-brushes, unless kept clean by the use of bicarbonate of potassa or carbonate of seads, many living things, too small for detection by the use of scald, head and other diseas

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works of this writer for there to exist now

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From W. A. & C. S. Houghton, Sacramento, we have another of the Bodley books. "Our Little Ones" for October is at hand from the Russell Publishing Company, Bos-No works for children have had wider reputation than the Bodleys, or reputation more justly deserved. The whole series have been ton. It is a bright and very pleasing magazine of immense value to the youth of the land.
They are pure, full of useful information, and have filled a wide field in the education of the boys and girls of the day—for every book "The Girl in Scarlet" is the latest story from the pen of Emile Zola. It is published by the Petersons, Philadelphia, and is for that the 7oung person reads educates, for good or ill, and the direction that the youth therefore, becomes of the first importance.
The present volume is "The Bodley Grand-children," and the sub-title is "Their Journey Through Holland." The book, like its Estes & Laurist, Boston, have issued E. P. predecessors, is in quarto form, and is from the press of Houghton, Mifflin & Co., Boston,

Bancroft, San Francisco.

and sells at \$1 50. From D. Appleton & Co., New York, we have the "Popular Science Monthly" for October. Its chief papers are on these topics: "Massage: Its Mode of Application and by Lucy C. Lille. It is a tale of esthetic London, and is an amusing and well told and very brief romance. It is from the press of Harpers, New York, and is for sale by Ban-Effects," by Douglas Graham, M. D.; "Literature and Science," by Matthew Arnold; "What are Clouds?" by C. Morfit; "The Past and Present of the Cuttle-Fisher," by From Bancroft & Co., San Francisco, we have a diminutive volume entitled "Graham's Little Teacher of Standard Phonography." Short-hand writers speak of the book as a very convenient one, and say that it fills a long-felt want.

"The Magazine of Art" for October is at hand from the publishers, Cassell, Petter & Gaipin, New York. It is finely illustrated, and the leading papers are on art topics and the leading papers are on art topics and the men and women of the world of art, and recent art discoveries and productions.

Past and Present of the Cuttle-Fishes," by Dr. Andrew Wilson; "Mozley on Evolution," by Herbert Spencer; "Explosions and Explosives," by Allan D. Brown; "Utility of Drunkenness," by W. Mattien Williams; "Progressof American Mineralogy," by Prof. H. H. Straight; "Physiognomic Curtosities," by Felix L. Oswald, M. D.; "The Formation of Saline Mineral Waters," by Disulafait; "A Partnership of Animal and Disulafait; "A Partnership of Animal and Plant Life," by K. Brandt.

ter for boys, has put forth nothing that is From W. A. & C. S. Houghton, Sacramento, we have a neat quarto volume of tied, "The Saltillo Boys." It is such a story as every youth in the land should read. It is published by Scribner's Sons, New York, and is for sale by Bancrofts, San Francisco. ality, and breathe a spirit of purity, and Rev. Doctor Austin Phelps has issued from love, and peace, that makes them come close to the reader's heart. Toe one fault to be found is the too lefty effort to purely romantic, and to take for subject legends and romances of the days of the fai distant past. Still, the lady shows her qual ity in handling more pressic and modern Of the American Men of Letters series, isthemes also; for instance, let those who would know her at her best read the poems "Sunrise from the Mountains" and "The Barricade." We have no recollection of having seen any other works by this lady, but must confess to being impressed with this modest little book of poems, which, with all their florid colors, are yet rich in many things. Of the Franklin Square Library series of Harper & Bros., New York, we have from that firm and from the Bancrofts of San Francisco a number of volumes of this cheap form of furnishing the people with some of th est works of modern literature. "A Short History of the Kingdom of Ireland," by Charles George Walpole, M. A.; "Kept in the Dark," a novel, by Anthony Trellope; "Love the Debt," a novel, by Basil; "The G. P. Putnam's Sons have issued a small Lady Maud," a novel, by W. Clark Russel quarto work entitled "The Political Conspiracies Preceding the Rebellion, or the True Stories of Sumter and Pickens." The work is by Thomas M. Anderson, Lieutenant. "Memoirs of Old Friends," being extracts

"Memoirs of Old Friends," being extracts Colonel U. S. A. Tae monograph is dedicated to the friends of General Robert Anderson. The work is for sale by Baccroft & Co., San Francisco. and Double Face," by Charles Reade; "For-tune's Marriage," by Georgiana M. Craik; From I. G. Kohler, publisher, Philadel-phia, we have two more of the volumes of the "A Strange Journey, or Pictures from Egypt and the Soudan." Schiller series concerning which we have had

Schiller's works have never been presented more completely, and certainly never in such a cheap form. There can scarcely be an ex-RACHEL'S THEATRICAL INTUITION. One day when they were rehearing 'Medea"—a role which M. Legouve had and whole comeness of the baking powders into have from the press of Charles Scribner's much difficulty in persuading the illustrious tragedienne to accept-he went to her villa at Autenil and found her laughing Royal Baking Powder Company of New York, and exclusively employed in its extenlast darling, my wife was again confined.
I had my little daughter christened Evadne.
I had played Colonna the night before.
Evadne, I need hardly say, was educated for the stage; that is, she was made to act as soon as she could toddle. Often as Rolla have I borne her on my shoulders across the bridge over the cataract, while the applaise was thundered in my ears. Often have I wept over her, as I gently repudiated Mrs. Haller; and often, when I carried der home at night beneath my cloak, the darling my wife was again confined.

She asked my counsel as to the course she should persue towards her father, I recited, amid a solemn silence—

"Shall I paint his (her father's) agonizing suffering to you? I can do so, for I have I level to you? I can do so, for I have I were followed by indigestion, or ried her home at night beneath my cloak, the darling my detestation is upon her. Oh! do not be active to day." "Well, then," said M. Legouve, "suppose that we undertake 323 K Street, between Third and Fourth

Ling," and is a story of giants and dwarfs that will delight the little folks immensely. Stockton has become one of the best and most popular writers for the youth of the land, and his success is the best warrant for the character of his matter. All that has ever come under notice in these columns of ever come under notice in these columns of the scene is fatal to the piece, because it the scene is fatal to the piece, because it to the piece, because it the scene is fatal to the piece is the scene is fa his writing has been pure, teachful and help- destroys the interest in the piece." "On the contrary, the interest is here carried Of the English Men of Letters series, we up to the very highest pitch!" "Yes, the have from the publishers, Harper & Bros., New York, through Bancroft & Co., San Francisco, the latest volume. It is by Leslie Stephen, and the subject is "Jonathan Swift." It is a very concisely written biography, and, notwithstanding the great extent of Swift's correspondence and his writings, the editor has given a comprehensive view of all that in any way serve to light up the life record of that remarkable man. in the most cowardly manner commit a "La Faustin," by Edmond de Goncourt, is murder? If you put your great scene of a novel from the Petersons, Philadelphia, and Bancroft & Co., S.m Francisco. It is one of out the murder of the children. I should the most powerfully written novels of the no longer be anything but a criminal. I French school, though marred by the trans-should not believe in my own tears!" M. lator. It is an expose of a side of life in the gay capital of France that is by no means atgay capital of France that is by no means attractive—in fact, the concluding chapter is herribly repulsive. Such novels may do good, but the chance of that is so remote that there can be no hesitancy in declaring the book pernicious.

Of the Campaigns of the Civil War series, pulsively, and said: "You are right; I will cut the scene out." And he did. we have from A. L. Bancroft & Co., of Sag Francisco, another of the volumes which are from the press of Charles Scribner's Sons, New York. It is "The March to the Sea— Franklin and Nashville," and is by Jacob D.

Would not be without Redding's Russian Salve, is the verdict of all who use it. Would not be without Redding's Russia

Cox, LL.D. General Cox commanded the 25 cents. WHAT IS DEATH?

Looking on a page where stood Graven of old on old-world wood Death, and by the grave's edge grim, Pale, the young man facing hasked my well-beloved of me Once what strange thing this might be, Gaunt and great of limb,

Death, I told him; and, surprise Deepening more his wildwood eyes (Like some sweet fleet thing's whose breath aks all spring though nought it saith), Up he turneth his rose bright face, Glorious with its seven years' grace, Asking—What is death? -{Algernon Charles Swinburne

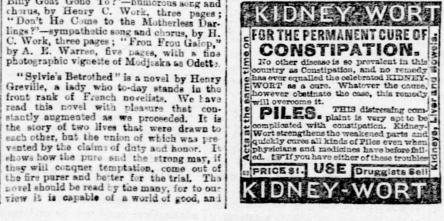
PINEAPPLE FIBER. - The pineapple is have just issued a new map of California and justly esteemed in Europe for its deliciou Nevada. It is printed or silk paper, of a very superior quality, and the texture is of exactly the kind desired for mounting. The part of the world requires to be kept in the more supply regions of map appears to be very complete and correct in detail. If there are errors in it we have not been able to detect them as yet. The Mexico and the Philippine Islands, the hot houses. In the more sunny regions of map comes in folds inclosed in a neat cover for the pocket, and will be found quite as however widespread its fame as a table convenient as the exacting may desire. The lithography is very clear, and the print us- know of the plant in connection with the exceptionable. The scale is twelve miles to textile fiber it produces. According to one practical authority, the leaves of both the One of the most useful works of the year is a new edition of Skeat's "Etymological Dictionary," as published by the Harpers It is not an abridgment of Prof. Skeat's larger work, but has been entirely rewritten wild and the cultivated kinds vield fibers by him, and thus he has made a more con. ured state, this product has been long cise and a less expensive book, and one that known as an article of commerce in the is ample for all the needs of the student and countries referred to. One of the leading the general reader. It is at hand from Ban- trade papers of the German textile industry croft & Co., San Francisco, and registers for sale at \$1.75, a matter that is of moment the properties of this fiber. From India when the former high cost of such works is and from Central America two specimens of tissues woven from it had been received. "The Mysteries of Marseilles," by Emile | The former was a piece of striped muslin, The sort of people that one meets at dances.

—[Belgravia.]

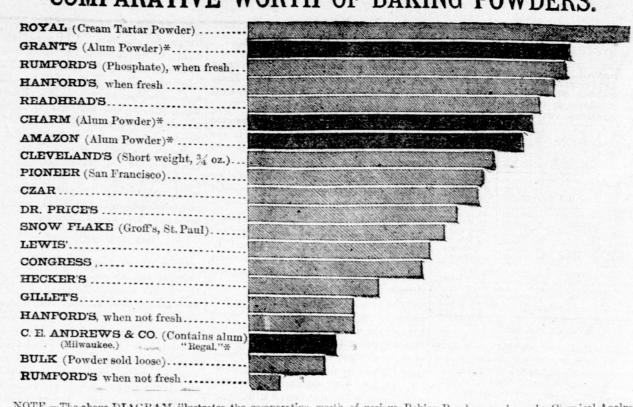
The Mysteries of Marseilles," by Emile Zola, is out from the press of the Petersons, Philadelphia, and is for sale by the Bancrofts, San Francisco. It is hardly recognizable as one of Zola's works. His style has been so marked by extravagance of scene and plot, and by the horrible, the repulsive and the one of bristles in a hair brush, surreptitiously purloined from a lady's toilet-stand, and, though it contained nothing which we are accustomed to regard with unqualified hormality.

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> The fashion of tracing the veins with blue paste is gaining favor in London.



COMPARATIVE WORTH OF BAKING POWDERS.



NOTE.-The above DIAGRAM illustrates the comparative worth of various Baking Powders, as shown by Chemical Analysis and experiments made by PROF. SCHEDLER. A one-pound can of each powder was taken, the total leavening power or volume in each can calculated, the result being as indicated in the above diagram. This practical test for value by PROF, SCHEDLER only proves what every observant consumer of the ROYAL BAKING POWDER knows by experience, that while it costs a few cents per pound more than the ordinary kinds, it is far more economical, and, besides, affords the advantage of better work.

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in the Clerk's office of said Court, on the 2°d day of SEPIEMBER, 1882, in which action LILIAN A. TURNER is plaintiff, and you are defendant. That the general nature of the action, as appears from said complaint, is as follows: To obtain a decree of said Court divercing said plaintiff from defendant upon the grounds of willful desertion, failure to provide, and habitual internecrance, and for costs of suit, all of which is more fully set forth in the complaint on file herein, reference to which

ar and answer within the time above specified, e plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief enanded in the complaint. In testimony whereof, I, Thomas H. Berkey, Clerk

and affix the seal of said Court, this 22d day of SEPTEMBER, A. D. 1882.

[SEAL] THOS. H. BERKEY, County Clerk. By CHARLES M. COGLAN, Deputy Clerk. W. R. CANIWELL, Autorney for Plaintiff. 880-law4wS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT IN PUR-suance of an order of the Superior Court of the county of Sacramento, State of California, made on the 3d day of October, A. D. 18:2, in the matter of the estate of MORIGIS JENKINS, deceased, the undersigned, admi stratrix of said estate, will self for cash, in gold coin of the United States, at public to cash, in gold coin of the United States, at public to confirmation by seld Court, on the 27th day of OCTOBER, A. D. 1882, commencing at the hour of 10 o'clock A. M., all the right, title, interest and estate of said decelent at the time of his death, and all the right, title and interest that the said estate may have acquired by operation of law or otherwise, of, in and to all that certain real estate situated in said county, and described as follows, vizuated in said county, and described as follows, vizuated in said county, and described as follows, vizuated in said county.

The northeast quarter of Section Nine (9) and the northwest quarter of Section Ten (10), in Township Seven (7) North. Range Six (6) East, Mount Diablo base and meridian. Said sale will be made on the above described premises, at the late residence of deceased.

Terms and Conditions of Sale—Cash in gold coin of the United States; 10 per cent. of the purchase money to be paid on day of sale, balance to be paid upon confirmation of the sale by said Court. Deed will be at expense of purchaser.

At the same time and place the entire personal property of said estate will be sold for eash in gold coin, payment to be made when the property is delivered, subject also to confirmation of said sale by the said Court. The following is a list of said personal property: One cow and heifer, household and kirchen furniture, wood and tools, black three-year-old celt, one two-year-old celt, one strawberry-roan horse, ene bay mare, one old brood mare, buckskin mare, new header warpon and bed, one of mover and reaper, two-third interest in a header, one mowing machine, one plow, three sets old harness, one horse-rake, one share in Florin Hall Association, one spring wagon, one old header wagon and bed, one spring-tooth harrow, two-third interest of a fanning mill, one harrow, one cultivator, note of Thomas Jenkins for \$317.

Sacramento, October 3, 1882.

Administratrix of Estate of Morris Jenkins, deceased D. E. Alexander, Attorney for Administratrix. northeast quarter of Section Nine (9) and the

dministratrix of Estate of Morris Jenkins, dec

D. E. ALEXANDER, Attorney for Administratrix. o5 3w TRUSTEES' ELECTION

RECLAMATION DISTRICT NO. 3, GRAND ISLAND. OTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT AN election for three Trustees for Reciamation District No. 3, Grand Island, Sacramento county, lifornia, will be held at the ISLETON HOTEL. e town of Isleton, in said county, on FRIDAY, e 10th day of NOVEMBER, A D. 1882. By order of the Board of Supervisors of Sacra-. 1882. THOS. H. BERKEY, of 4ptd County Clerk of Sacramento cour

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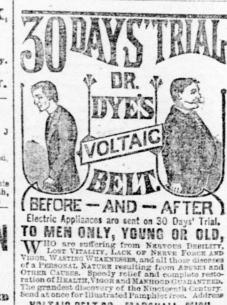
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matter will be found each day upon the third page. THE WEEKLY UNION

Is issued this morning. The first part-eight pages is published Wednesdays; the second part-eight pages-is published Saturdays. Thus in each week each subscriber to the WEEKLY UNION receives sixteen pages of news matter, prepared by the highest tunes; the railroad, which has brought the reader. The editorials of the WERKLY UNION are everywhere admitted to be unequaled for schol- growth, which has extended its markets, arly finish, for vigor of thought, independence of developed its resources in every direction, spirit and advanced ideas on all questions of publi and social policy, governmental affairs, community resources of the State. The Agricultural depart ment of the Weekly Union is under the direction of Kearneyism, who produced the calamitous. an experienced farmer and a competent writer. The communistic new Constitution, who have home departments are edited with especial care. been the curse of California for the past from the best commercial sources and are corrected | their sinister instincts, they have underby the very best authorities. The WEERLY UNION taken to create enmity between the peois mailed to any address for one year for \$2 50 in

THIS MORNING'S NEWS.

In New York Government bonds are queted at 119 for 4s of 1907; 113 for 41s; 1003 for S1s; sterling, \$4 82@4 861; silver bars, 1121.

1211; 418, 1153. In San Francisco half dollars are quoted at 1 di count to par : Mexican dollars, 911-@92 cents. The Contention Mining Company yesterday

levied an assessment of \$1. Mining stocks were again weak in San Francis vesterday, though prices showed but little variation from the rates Thursday.

A fire at Bridgeport, Conn., yesterday, caused Chicago is rejoicing over the arrival of a band of

at Lancaster, Kv.

Marshfield, Mo., was shot dead by a Sheriff. Lawis Bennett has been nominated for Congr. by the Democrats of the Eighth Iowa District. By a boiler explosion at Petersburg, Ill., two me were killed and two others fatally injured. A cowboy at Fort Laramie, Wyoming, killed Rich.

and P. Elgin and badly wounded Michael Ryan, and present moment clamoring to have enemies was himself lynched. A telegraph cable is to be laid under Lake Sup rior next summer.

Francisco vesterday from China and Japan, bringing advices from Hongkong to September 15th, ar from Yokohama to September 26th. It is now stated that criminal careleggment course the wreck of the steamship Herder

The coopers of Chicago have struck for increased

During the past week 112 business failures o curred in the United States. The Committee on the Channel Tunnel have made a report unfavorable to the project, as dangerous to

England. A new banking company is to be started at Du In the trial at Cairo, Arabi Pasha is condu

his own defense. A hunt was forcibly stopped in Ireland by the farmers and peasantry.

Thomas Enright was sentenced in Stockton veste

The property of the land-owners in Egypt w were in rebellion is to be confiscated. The National Conference at Dublin promises to be a largely-attended affair.

for libel, laying her damages at \$10,000. Eugene Riley, a New York policemaan, has be-

clubbing a citizen. Mrs. Dobbins, aged 69, was seriously injured at Grass Valley yesterday by a kick from a horse. Nilsson sails from England to day for the Unite

Sheik Obeidullah, the Kurdish chief, has agre to cause no more trouble on the Persian frontier. The Swiss Federal Council has prohibited recruiing for Egypt.

Another earthquake occurred at Panama Wedne killed and three others dangerously wounded. The average death rate from vellow fever in Mic.

and Camargo, Mexico, is eleven daily. Julia Ward Howe has been chosen President of the Association for the Advancement of Wemen.

THEODORE DE BAUVILLE has written a fantastic

high that one will shrivel up like leather on a redhot stove, there is a consolation that gives perfer

the bulk of the supply depends, are being wastefull

Convention at Stockton as "eccentric." That is false issues, and grossly traducing the most Irwin, that "Railroad Governor"? about as charitable a term as it could employ. The farmers of the State are not responsible for it.

Mr. Estee has made a bargain, in the event of his election, to lend his aid toward making Mr. Page United States Senator.

THE Tucson Citizen utters this piece of wisdom "The fact that a man is a good fellow is the poorer kind of recommendation to elect him to an impor

er, and he calls it "pantaloonerie."

Los Angeles people are | felicitating themselve on the splendid prospect before them for the coming

In Nevada county there is strong talk of an inde

pendent ticket. THE early rain-fall has injured the grape crop se

rionsly.

THE CURSE OF CALIFORNIA.

California has for many years been cursed vith a class of knavish demagogues. These knavish demagogues have been distributed between journalism and politics. Their motives for action have been, in the case of the newspapers, sordid greed; in the case of the politicians, sordid greed. To recommend themselves to the ignorant and unthinking, and to acquire the reputation of public spirit, these rascals have pursued a destructive policy, striking at everything that helped to build up the State. curse and blight upon California. denouncing and vilifying every important ENGLAND AND EGYPT. industry and enterprise, and giving Cali-

fornia so bad a name all over the world that immigration has been prevented, settlement retarded, capital frightened away, and the public welfare most seriously and generally injured. Kearnevism, which has cost the State from first to last not less than \$50,000,000, was the direct creation of these mischievous agencies. They carefully fostered it, nursed it into importance, fanned the flame of discontent. San Franriot, arson and murder. They kept that city for nearly two years in a state of nerville and all intermediate places. The second edition vous apprehension. They drove its trade away, they depreciated its real estate, they struck it a blow from which it has never recovered. And now the same men and journals are impudently endeavoring to cover up their tracks by accusing the railroad of being the cause of these misforhundreds of millions of new values to the State, which has advanced it fifty years in and induced the investment of scores of

millions of capital. The knavish demagogues who produced fifteen years, are now engaged in the socalled anti-monopoly movement. True to ple of the State and the interest which is most intimately bound up with them. Not content with having proclaimed Calitornia for years as a good place to keep out of, not content with having given it a communistic notoriety which will retard its growth ten or twenty years, not content per cent. United States bonds, extended, 102; 4s, with disseminating mischievous lies about the complete monopoly of all the land. not content with libelling and besmirching every enterprise undertaken with a clared a dividend of 25 cents per share, and Utah view to increase the population and wealth of the country, these public enemies have now flung themselves into a desperate effort to create and consolidate a chronic state of ill-feeling between the railroads and the people. In doing this they have injured the State in a double way. William Austin was hanged for murder yesterday In the first place they have given it a bad name abroad. In the second place they this unwholesome agitation will be bad feeling and the consciousness of wasted These knavish demagogues are at the

> of the railroad elected as Railroad Commissioners. Yet they are fully aware that they are firing blank cartridges, inasmuch as the Railroad Commission has already been declared an unconstitutional tribunal. by implication, in the recent decision of the United States Circuit Court. Indeed John T. Doyle, who has just accepted the nomination of the whisky-seller Harrison, has himself declared, in a published interview, that he does not believe the Railroad Commission can stand in the Federal Courts. Lawyers have long been aware of this. The RECORD UNION pointed out the fatal defects of the Commission before the

become their inclinations. If California has not prospered of late incorporation to the Constitution of proviimportant and beneficent interest in the State, for no higher or worthier purpose It is among the political rumors of the day that than the obtaining of office for their cen-

"Every man is occasionally what he ought to be business stagnant. If the merchants of few remaining American ocean vessels policy which maintains it is Turkish in local colored men have denounced them perpetually." But is he ever what he ought to be, that city want to do better in the future, have degenerated. The crew were Gerlay scross the track, and nothing was found in her when he is in the midst of a political campaign as a they will have to recognize the truth of mans and Scandinavians, and the Captain is therefore probable that whoever desires body. Yet it is apparent that the colored pockets except a half-filled flask of whisky." Thus The very latest new word is the product of the this, and they will have to discard the evil and first mate were abusing them all the to improve his mind will still have to pay voters might not unnaturally take such action the record of a San Francisco horror; and the reinstrumentalities which have been so long at work. Such journals as the Chronicle, for example, are veritable plague spots in the body politic. Their influence is wholly the body politic. The third mate was opposed to supposed to the cause the protested and over the body politic. They would only be doing the accident." Heavens, man; did not the half-empty bottle of liquor give all the information needed? Did it not tell the story more fully and tragically than you could if you hal seen the poor wretch crushed beneath the locomotive passer-by would have done the old man without laying themselves open to supposed to supposed to the fine without laying themselves open to of the "accident." Heavens, man; did not the half-empty bottle of liquor give all the information needed? Did it not tell the story more fully and tragically than you could if you hal seen the poor wretch crushed beneath the locomotive passer-by would have done the old man without laying themselves open to of the "accident." Heavens, man; did not the half-empty bottle of liquor give all the information needed? Did it not tell the story more fully and tragically than you could if you hal seen the poor wretch crushed beneath the locomotive passer-by would have done the old man without laying themselves open to open to the cause of the accident." Heavens, man; did not the first and the feeble brain of a Chicago ready-made clething deal. instrumentalities which have been so long time. The third mate was opposed to extravagantly for his books. UNDER a new ruling in the District of Columbia no one can open a salcon within one block of a to demagogues and public plunderers. pelled the crew to kick and strike him at Isthmus of Panama, upon the canal all who think themselves unfairly dealt whisky bottle has once spoken?

test against this. Germany is well known of the men, and their endurance under by Bismarck. Austria will of course fol- ity of ship-owners in this connection, any kind. At present the Czar has enough and mates are, and too frequently they to do to preserve his life. So long as employ the ruffians whose atrocities we so Nihilism continues to threaten the Govern. often hear of, with a deliberate view to ment of that country it will be practically the expediting of the voyage and the withdrawn from the European Concert, practicing of economy, by these means. Italy has been manifesting some uneasiness | Cases have been known in which owners and some irritation, ever since France sent | have actually instructed captains to so use out the Tunis expedition. The truth is their crews that they would desert at the that Italy is becoming ambitious, and port of discharge. It is true that when unity in a practical way, and she made to suffer financially; but it would be Fortunately for her she has statesmen wise enough to understand that she is not strong enough for such dangerous undertakings, and that the next fifty years will have to be devoted to peaceful industry if Italy is to take position again as a first. class power. But there is nothing to interuntrammeled adjustment of the Egyptian question, and whatever he does, therefore, he alone must bear the responsibility of. Bismarck said the other day that he un-

crews that sail their ships.

NEXT TO A MIRACLE.

New York Janizaries has really been sent

is remarkable. Indeed the only rational

suffer, but if it had been a mere merchant

No more barbarous impost has ever been

maintained than the twenty-five per cent.

probably have proved vain.

permanent control of it. HE MAS AN OFFICIAL RECORD.

The San Francisco Chronicle says : "If

she would have to seize the canal by force,

and therefore it is much better for her to

'John T. Doyle had been a member of the present Board of Railroad Commissioners 'he would have succeeded in doing the people some service, even if he had men 'like Beerstecher and Cone opposed to 'him." Unfortunately for assertions of explanation of it is that the patrolman Constitution was adopted. But the knaves that sort, Mr. Doyle has a record as Railand the fools together undertook to enact road Commissioner which gives the lie to an Alderman or a ward club president. In it, and now the two classes can comfort any hypothesis of the kind. He was a one another when it is pronounced invalid member of the Board of Railroad Commisday to five and a ha'l years in the State Prison for by the United States Supreme Court. In sioners (to which, by the way, he was apthe face of these facts, however, the public pointed by Governor Irwin, whom the enemies keep up their clamor. Whether | Chronicle calls a Railroad Governor), and their malice can be made effective or not he had General Stoneman for a colleague. THE SHAMEFUL TAX UPON LEARNING. seems to trouble them very little, so long Thus there were in the same office two as they can stir up ill feeling, and set the men who are at present held up as Antipeople against their best friends. If they Railroad champions of the first quality. can succeed in driving capital out of the Now it is of record that neither John T. sentenced to six months in the Penitentiary for State they are more than satisfied, and the Doyle nor General Stoneman did, as Railmore harm they do the more mischievous road Commissioners, any "service for the view. What they did really was in the years it is the fault of these malignant ras- line of a public service, for they pointed cals. For they have done all in their out in their report that the railroads of the power to build a Chinese wall round the State were well and honestly conducted: State. They have attacked and calum- they defended the corporations against the niated every important interest. They attacks of demagogues; they demonstrated have raised the cry of land monopoly, of the folly and impracticability of the "cost railroad monopoly; they have hounded on "of service" doctrine; they showed that the poor against the rich; they have ad- freights and fares were reasonable in Calivocated confiscation under the thin dis. fornia; and they justified the contract system well-supplied public library he to savagery. Under the circumstances it guise of taxation; they have procured the tem, by implication at least. It must import nine out of every ten books is probable that the Chileans will have to will therefore not do for the Chronicle to draw upon its imagination for a picture rule avoid what they call "heavy" foreign or support a native Dictatorship. What is terday, a large number of persons were thrown to brigands; they have impudently defended of what Mr. John T. Doyle would, could, works. They know that the market for needed is the rule of a strong man who will the most shameless and barefaced discrim- might or should have done, had he been a them is limited, and the expense of repro- put down lawlessness and violence even Here it is nearly the middle of October, and yet ination in taxation; they have taught that member of the present Commission. We duction is often so great that though they with harshness, and who will encourage, HERE it is nearly the middle of October, and yet country exchanges come to hand with doleful accountry exchanges accountry exchanges accountry to the proper exchanges accountry to treat them; they have indorsed the adop. would have pursued the course which he make much profit out of it. The literature suming their ordinary occupations. Unthe rain, and much of the wheat is sprouting and tion of Communism into the organic law; adopted when he was a member of the which issues from American presses does less this is done it seems evident that ation. The "nice point" was not raised off until December? We doubt it. Men will for all of until December? We doubt it. Men will for all they have created the impression all they have created the impression all they have created the most important European Peru will drift into barbarism very rapidly, by him, but by his political enemies, and the floods of the Chagres are serious matters, Destined for the stage as the sparks fly upoff until December? We doubt it. Men will for all they have created the impression al over the world that California is in the hands of a conscienceless mob which punishes enterprise by the confisca.

Works, as a rule, and no man in and in that event Unile will not only be the resigned because he was afraid that unto be made of that river, and that the occur to be made of th THEODORE DE BAUVILLE has written a fantastic tory for the Berlin [Gegenwart, entitled "Journal-tion of surplus property, and which marks ice" principle. This is what Mr. Doyle merely to keep abreast of the age. The ists of the Future," in which he broadly burlesques down for destruction every under. does when he is a Railroad Commissioner, some styles of American journalism. What a field taking which becomes important. The and every one has a perfect right to conwork of these knavish demagogues has clude that if he was a member now, or if been wholly evil, in fact. They have in. he should be a member hereafter, he would most superficial way. It is a sheer obstajured the State from the beginning. It is take up his original policy where he cle to scholarship in the United States. It to their sinister policy that the dearth dropped it. Mr. Doyle is not an unknown is, as has been said, a tax upon learning. of immigration is attributable, and to noth- man. He has been in the very office he is And since this tariff enables the booking else. They are the ill birds that foul seeking now. He has been tested. He importing firms to charge something more their own nest. California cannot lay the had not a majority against him. He could on their own account, the purchaser fre. cal community to meet and confer upon blame of her backwardness upon outsiders. have done whatever he liked. But Mr. quently finds that through the imbedility the best methods of securing political America after his trial is over, it seems by quake weather." There is no such thing as boxwood. The box-forests of Turkey, upon which She owes it all to her own citizens. She Doyle is a very cautious, conservative, of his Government he is compelled to pay owes it to campaigns like the present, in reasonable man, as soon as he finds himself full forty per cent. above the European re-

the present campaign. All these efforts to alleged that every man on board the Chal- (tained) to be an insurmountable obstacle, they acted together they would hold the do evil under process of law either have or lenger has been abused more or less by while the new idea of carrying the canal balance of power. It is equally evident will come to neught. The Railroad Com- these brutes, and in short they have re- above the Chagres in a stone aqueduct that with so large a vote they have a right than two years ago, the distinguished promissioners will be consigned to the limbo peated the atrocities which have so often he considers out of the question, because to demand practical recognition. It is jector of the Panama Interoceanic Canal which already enshrouds the State Board of been exposed in the case of vessels enter- of the frequency of earthquakes in that true they have nothing to expect from the visited San Francisco for the purpose of bring-Equalization. The attempts at confisca- ing San Francisco. We earnestly hope region. This last consideration is certainly Democrats. But neither have the Pro- ing his plan before the people of our coast, of the State. The truth is that what is with such cowardly tyrants the most way impassable for one third of its length, change of votes next month. really needed is a campaign against the effective punishment is that which inflicts have thrown down the massive stone knavish demagogues who have brought this severe bodily suffering. But these cases, warehouses at Colon, and have inflicted which appear to become more frequent injury upon every substantial edifice on the every year, show that the American mer- Isthmus. It is perfectly apparent that chant marine is deteriorating in all ways, such an earthquake would have cracked It becomes more evident from day to day and that in a short time it will be the most solid stone aqueduct that could that England can do as she pleases with found impossible to induce a real sea- be constructed, and yet it is notorious Egypt, and that no European power has man to sign articles for voyages in that the Isthmus of Panama is the least intention of interfering with her, such vessels. The masters and mates never safe from these shocks, France understands that she is altogether employed—and apparently by preference—and that they are often much more severe out of the game. She has no claim to be are the scum of the earth; blackguards than the recent ones. This new objection reinstated in the original relations, and and ruffians who have learned to take a is quite fatal to the aqueduct plan, but the England, we may be sure, would never positive pleasure in the infliction of aqueduct plan was really the last desperresume arrangements which were found to cruelty, and who use the men under them ate recourse of a baffled engineer. The be extremely inconvenient and embarrass. worse than any brutal slave-owner of the conformation of the Isthmus, and the regiing while they lasted. France showed a Legree type ever used slaves in the worst men of the Chagres river, have proved little petulance when she realized that days of slavery. It is really a wonder too much for M. de Lesseps, who started England had conquered the monopoly of that there are so few mutinies and on this enterprise without any accurate perthe Egyptian question, but the Govern. assassinations of masters and mates at sonal knowledge of the country. He may ment has never had any disposition to pro. sea, considering the intolerable aggravations | now endeavor to use the scheme as a stockjobbing instrument, but we quite agree to be in full accord with England. What such treatment proves that they are far with our correspondent that he will never ever Gladstone proposes will be indorsed superior to their officers. The responsibil- succeed in constructing his canal, and that the abandonment of other dogmas which the millions sunk in the enterprise will be low Germany. Russia is as much out of moreover, is greater than might be sup- lost to the stockholders at least. It is not acceptance and his rejection are alike condition to undertake new enterprises of well what manner of men their captains friends will lose money by the collapse of the undertaking.

WALTER SCOTT AND BISHOP LYNCH. Bishop Lynch, of Canada, has caused a mion" as an improper poem, and inducing the very complaisant authorities of Montreal to withdraw it from the school-course. where it had previously been used. The therefore inclined to be quarrelsome, crews like this of the Challenger are objection raised by Bishop Lynch to the She wants to test her newly-acquired brought into the Courts, the owners are poem rests on the reference in it to a fallen nun, who is described as being walled up can think of nothing better than well if they were held to a more strict ac- alive in the convent as a punishment for a war with some of her neighbors. countability for the treatment of the her apostacy. Bishop Lynch says that this description is offensive to Catholics, and therefore the poem is an improper one. It is evident that if Bishop Lynch's doctrine It is stated that a New York policeman was applied to literature generally, Cathohas actually been convicted and sent to the lics would very soon be restricted to a Penitentiary for clubbing a citizen without | pauper diet. For there is not a history, cause. This is really a startling piece of either of America, France, England, Spain, fere with Mr. Gladstone's deliberate and intelligence. For years the police of New Italy or Germany, which does not swarm York have been accustomed to treat the with relations of fact a thousandfold more people of that thief-ridden city as though offensive to Catholics than Sir Walter's it had been a conquered town. They have imaginative description of Marmion's clubbed anyone who protested against their unfortunate leman. In fact it would be tion and the blowing up of jails and derstood England intended to purchase raffianly practices, and have made no ex- necessary, in order to secure absolute enough Suez Canal stock to give her the ception on account of age or sex. They protection against the kind of offense which control of the company. This will be an have several times attacked and cruelly the truth too often is, to confine Catholic easy matter, as she alreadyl holds 177,000 beaten peaceable citizens who were commit- readers to purely Catholic accounts of shares, and would therefore only need about ting no other offense than sitting on their everything; and there would then be no shares, and would therefore only need about 25,000 more to give her a majority. By own stoops. They have caused the deaths danger of their being hurt by too much tributed. It is, therefore, nothing less such a step the Government could obviate of scores of innocent people through their truth. And such a course no doubt would than a satisfaction to know that the rogues had been held, I had the than a satisfaction to know that the rogues had been held, I had the such a step the Government could obviate ferocious behavior, and have broken arms commend itself to Bishop Lynch, though who pretended to be prepared for all man-The presumption is that England will ical influence. The people, whose servants which the Marquis of Lorne perhaps may insist on erecting fortifications at both they are in theory, have been in mortal be able to answer. It is very certain that Nor is it possible to feel the least sympathy zation of the canal in the event of a war ity for instance, you never could be now be tolerated for a moment, and it is forward the abominable deeds which were involving her Indian empire could never sure that he would not club you into in- not a little remarkable that it should be be submitted to by her. In any such case sensibility and then drag you off to the allowed in an Eaglish colony, even though station, for your temerity. A worse and Lower Canada may have been under the more lawless set of ruffians never infested dominion of the Church of Rome ever since anticipate such a contingency by securing a city under pretense of protecting it. It it was founded as New France. Old Count is well known that they are in the pay of Frontenac would assuredy not have algamblers and bad characters, and until lowed the Bishop to dictate to him on a very recently it has been impossible to point of this kind, but it seems that in sulation of his conducting wires. Acprocure the conviction of a single one of Lower Canada the Papacy is more influenthese people, because the police protected tial than the Government at present, and

where else in the world.

to the Penitentiary for clubbing a citizen Recent dispatches are to the effect that must have made the mistake of clubbing the Chileans refuse to modify their terms in regard to Peru, and that the Peruvians declare they will fight again rather than the interest of illumination by gas, and such a case of course he would have to or a professional man whose skull he had vians have not possessed any governfractured, the attempt at redress would ment since the occupation of their country by the Chilean armies. Anarchy has ever since prevailed in the interior, and stagnation in the centers of population. Half a dozen guerilla chiefs have been struggling tariff upon foreign books which the United for the Dictatorship, but no indications States are discredited by. It has been have been given of the existence of any said that this tariff is a tax upon learning, national sentiment save that of despair, and the statement is very literally true. In fact Peru appears to have almost literally "people" from the Chronicle's point of For of the foreign works annually publically fallen to pieces as the result of the war, lished, probably not five per cent. are ever | and it is a very serious question whether it reprinted in this country. Of the works can be reconstructed. As to talk of fighting on scientific subjects the percentage is even again, it is nonsense. Peru has neither a smaller than this. The consequence is that government, nor an army, nor a treasury. the tariff of twenty-five per cent. is a The whole administrative machinery has perfectly useless, wanton and outrageous broken down utterly, and what tax upon scholars alone. Whoever has de- is still worse, it seems as though needed by him. American publishers as a undertake the government of the country, with a savage and implacable enemy. A fortunate enough to be elected. If the special abuse of the tariff on imported Dictatorship is therefore the only remedy determination of the "nice point" had

books consists in the fact that it does not which seems to afford hope of a cure. even "protect" American labor in the THE COLORED VOTE IN CALIFORNIA. A Convention of colored citizens has just been held in San Francisco, in accordance with the terms of a widely-circulated address calling upon this class of the politidestructive and mischievous. They are space in irons, starved and beat him until perienced civil engineer, who is fully acthe machinery of black-mail, the ready aids in his despair he tried to kill himself, com- quainted with the topography of the posed to do. In fact this is a year in which wheels? Who wants to know more, when the serious injury. The police lately rescued They are hand-in-glove with every thiev- short intervals, and wound up by trying to project of M. de Lesseps. Our cor. with resent it by bolting, and therefore if ing ring. They are continually suggesting have him arrested on a charge of insanity respondent expresses the emphatic opin. The national debt has dwindled down to oration of the Legion of Honor for planting, and would up of the colored voters followed the general little over a billion, and one of these fine amid a shower of bullets the colored voters followed the general little over a billion, and one of these fine amid a shower of bullets. ing ring. They are continually suggesting dishonesty and injustice to their readers. They encourage such abortive movements as the name of this scoundrel Captain, and the name of the sering the name of the sering the name of the sering the name of the name of the sering the name of the new Constitution movement, and as Conway that of his secoundrel mate. It is river he declares (as we have always main. and 10,000 votes. It is evident that if high.

It is difficult to see why Henry Ward to separate himself from the Congregational Union, for notwithstanding the questions, but he who teaches religion apt to surround himself with an heretical

THE SKIRMISHING FUND. It is now announced that evidence has been obtained proving that the so-called Skirmishing Fund has been stolen and Tribune in thinking that after all this is avowed purposes to which the fund was to he devoted were infamous. O'Donovan Rossa and his gang boasted that they were going to blow up British vessels with dynamite, at sea, and send all their crews and passengers to the bottom. These enbarracks and court-houses. In short, the most hideous and inhuman crimes, and it was with the hope and expectation that it would be so employed that it was conpromised, is disgraceful to them.

NOT THE BEST AUTHORITY.

The Gaslight Journal publishes a statement to the effect that Edison has failed to light 2,500 houses with his incandescent electric light, owing to the imperfect inthem. The news therefore that one of the possesses, in fact, more authority than anycould not ascertain how the current was Edison's project. The character and cirsideration. It is possible that Edison may augment by many millions the original have encountered unforeseen difficulties, mate of the cost of the canal. And the but we do not believe that he has to cope with an insurmountable obstacle in the perfect insulation of his conducting wires, or that the divisibility of the electric cur-In short, we shall require a much better before believing that Edison has failed as A SLIGHT MISTAKE.

The New York Herald, in noticing Gen-"delicate, that a candidate for a State The point is a nice one, and General "have thought of raising it." Bless your official course justifies the conclusion that matter at all.

COMING TO AMERICA-PERHAPS

recognition. The colored voters, it seems, no means impossible that he is making the forecasting the occurrence of an earthquake; owes it to campaigns like the present, in which two sets of mendacious impostors are traveling over the State, maintaining are travely over the State, maintaining are traveling over the State, maint have a grievance. They say that they have common mistake of counting his chickens direct and continual discouragement to received any recognition at the hands of to discuss his future. But it is ominously this is the truth the world will probably have no opportunity of judging from the effect of an ANOTHER OCEAN HORROR.

In the ship Challenger, just arrived at Interest and continual discouragement to discuss his factor. But it is ominously significant that the question of the evil effects of clemency upon the Oriental mind is being debated with some unction just the same time there is a limit to the patience.

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These are the agencies which have kept the State back. These are the influences the State back. The State back the State back the State back the State back. The State back the same time there is a limit to the patience of the offices, and it was for this purchase the same time there is a limit to the patience of the offices, and it was for this purchase the same in the same in

to carry out his plan without a suffi sideration of the matter. His action was based upon an imperfect topographical

examination of the Isthmus of Pana-ma, made by M. Napoleon Wyse, a young Lieutenant of the French navy, of mediocre ability and of no experience squandered by the impostors who raised it. We are inclined to agree with the Chicago by a hasty perusal of the many reports which cided to substitute a ball. Meantime have been made from the times of Charles V. all the arrangements for the Carnival are to the present day, by observers, scientific going forward bravely, and the opening the best use that could have been made of and otherwise, concerning the physical fest it. For it must be remembered that the ures of that region. I permit myself to It is all very well to say that it make use of the word hasty for the reason that professional engineers, men whose opinions on such matters are, very properly, of greater value to the world than those of M. should give cheerfully without being critical; but that is not what is really done. e Lesseps and M. Wyse, have never gained Really a certain Board of Managers from those reports any definite idea other pledges its word to the public to get up a than that such a canal as that proposed by these gentlemen is, virtually, impracticable. It is true that M. de Lesseps submitted his these managers to provide a satisfactory plan to a congress of engineers of repute, and that representatives from various countries attended on that occasion. It is well known, barracks and court-houses. In short, the however, that many of these engineers were fund was to be employed in perpetrating the opposed to the plan submitted to them. The ections made by the delegates from the department the original and popular United States and from Mexico were set | feature of the Carnival of '82. down to the score of national jealousy, or accounted for by the assumed fact that they which the audience can walk with an were interested in some rival scheme. Shortly agreeable feeling of being behind the scenes, after that congress had been held, I had the and without the notorious disenchantment. have caused the people to squander their time and money in the enactment of rall guarantees of the company, and could arrange for the protection or neutralization of the canal as might seem best.

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In the second place they have been uphed difficulties in connection with the guarantees of the company, and could arrange for the protection or neutralization of the canal as might seem best.

In the second place they have been arms commend to be prepared for all mandal legs innumerable. Through all their why he is permitted to exercise dictation and legs innumerable. Through all their why he is permitted to exercise dictation of this preposterous kind in any part of the grange for the protection or neutralization of the canal as might seem best. other purpose than to live in clover at the proval of M. de Lesseps' plan was the di-expense of their credulous countrymen. rect result of that gentleman's well-known insist on erecting fortifications at both ends of the canal, and holding them herself with strong flarrisons. The neutralization of the canal in the event of a war at the strong flarrisons. The neutralization of the canal in the event of a war at the strong flarrisons. The neutralization of the canal in the event of a war at the strong flarrisons. The neutralization of the canal in the event of a war at the strong flarrisons. The neutralization of the canal in the event of a war at the strong flarrisons. The neutralization of the canal in the event of a war at the strong flarrisons. The neutralization of the canal in the event of a war at the strong flarrisons. The neutralization of the canal in the event of a war at the strong flarrisons. The neutralization of the canal in the event of a war at the strong flarrisons. risit to this country, published his opinions of the latter's intentions. Still, let us give M. Lesseps credit for honesty of purpose. With a dramatic flourish of trumpets work on the isthmus was begun, but down to the present time nothing of a permanent character has been accomplished. And now it appears, from reports which I believe have not male Hospital has a so called "Old Folks" been contradicted, that a radical change has booth among its number, where Mrs. Judah has nade in the original plan. According has consented sometimes to show her loved to that plan the canal was to cross the course of the Chagres river at or near Barbacoas. and at a level many feet below the bed of th cording to this account he could only light stream. The railway bridge over the Chagres about fifty houses, and what is worse, he at Barbacoas is about fifteen hundred fest in length, yet that bridge was destroyed by a could not ascertain how the current was flood which took place while M. de Lessep dispersed. The gist of the statement is was in this country. In San Francisco M dispersed. The gist of the statement is de Lesseps was asked publicly, by Captain that he has encountered an insurmountable william L. Merry, I think, what he intended William L. Merry, I think, what he intended to do with the Chagres river? To this cer" has been either ignored or crowded obstacle, in fact. Now before we recom-mend our readers to accept this relation question he replied by saying that he should out of the two preceding Carnivals, but am the river and divert its course, as was poets and students have missed him woas true we feel it necessary to point out done frequently in Europe. At the time it that the Gaslight Journal is published in was thought by many persons familiar with the phenomena observable in the streams of submit to their terms. It is difficult to that consequently it is not friendly to Mr. that consequently it is not friendly to Mr. considered this matter with the care dedicate will occupy the grand stage or the manded by its importance; if the late tele- dictate, will occupy the grand stage or the grams be true it is now very evident that he special booth. The Pre-Raphaelite booth cumstance of the paper in fact are such as to throw strong suspicion upon any statement it makes of the kind here under conmeet the requirements of the case, would

> properation to construct an aqueduct is a clear abandonment of the original plan, viz the construction of a canal at the level of tide-water. There is some reason to doubt that the news is authentic, for the simple reason that no such plan is feasible. All enrent has been shown to be unattainable. gineers are aware that any canal constructed asked the first her name. "Katie Hicks." at Panama must be at the level of the sea, because there is no feeder for a summit level. authority than that of the Gaslight Journal and because no plan for pumping water up ter put it down like that." She could not to such a level could be adopted successfully. In an article published in the International Review for July, the writer urged the possi-bility of earthquakes as an argument against the permanency of any engineering structures at Panama. On the 8th of September an The New York Herald, in noticing General Stoneman's resignation of his place on arross the isthmus. The cathe Iral of Panama ing this to be the names of some voted himself to study in any branch of science, knows that unless he has access to some well-supplied public library he to so their abutments were cracked. In places the one of her friends, "she's a nice lady." rails sank out of sight in the earth; in others "No, don't you," cried the daughter with "office should at the same time be on the they were bent and twisted. The substantial freight-house of stone at Colon was thrown to the ground. Subsequent shocks, which used to go round to your house." "Yes, still continue, have carried on the work of but she don't come any more," said Mabel, Stoneman is one of the very few men who destruction. Fortunately no tidal wave has and this unexplained cessation of social been noted as yet on either side of the intercourse dabarred Mrs. Harris from the innocent heart, Mr. Herald, the good Gendus to activity on the part of some of the many volcances to the northward of the Isthmus. Now, it is quite probable that M. Earthquakes in the tropics destroy rigid structures of stone, while they leave determination of the "nice point" had uninjured—unless they are swallowed up-rested altogether with himself, his previous the wattled, palm-thatched huts of the lower classes of inhabitants. There would be builtitle difference between the stability of the he would have been the last man in dam which was proposed and that of the the country to trouble himself about the aqueduct which is now proposed—one would yield to the shock of an earthquake building, or a structure of any kind, other than a hut such as has been referred to, can be made "earthquake proof," is as ridiculous whether there were or not, such a shock as that recently felt at Panama would destroy pests multiply so rapidly. The eggs, mere

which have prevented settlement, which have depreciated real estate in San Francisco body are not have depreciated real estate in San Francisco body are not he will be sentenced to death, and the se "Run over and her head smashed to a jelly as she of M. Ferdinand de Lesseps, GEO. BUTLER GRIFFIN. Los Angeles, September 27, 1882.

church.

THE PANAMA CANAL.

[Correspondence of the RECORD-UNION.] SAN FRANCISCO October 11, 1882. Can it be that the holiday-keeping world tion of corporate property will be defeated. that Mountfort and Conway will both be a very important one. As he points out, hibitionists. What is clear is that they many thoughtful men in the community en- already looks upon the holidays as near? But the ill-feeling that has been cultivated convicted and given long terms in the there have been earthquakes on the are disaffected to some extent, but it re-tertained and expressed grave doubts, not Cards of new and old design are beginning so sedulously will remain, and will con- penitentiary. It is a pity that they cannot Isthmus within the past two months, mains to be seen whether their dissatisfae. only concerning the sufficiency of his knowl- to wish merry Christmas, with resemany tinue to retard the growth and settlement also be flogged, for we are convinced that which have rendered the Panama Rail- tion will show itself in any considerable edge of the physical conditions attaching to for remembrance and little lithographed the problem which he so boldly undertook to pansies for thoughts: Mrs. Langtry's broodsolve, but touching the ability of any man to ing eyes, too, look out from under her boy-BEECHER AND THE CONGREGATIONAL- solve it in the manner proposed by him. M. ish crop of hair, in the show windows. de Lessens was elated, not unnaturally, by where the Prince of Wales' photograph will reason of the memorable success attending Beecher should have thought it necessary the completion of the canal at Suez, and probably come and join her later. fondly imagined that the construction of an-Debut as an actress seemed in one way a other at Panama would be for him an undertaking as easily carried out. Let us suppose logical result of her brilliant career as a heterodoxy of some of his views it is evi- that M, de Lesseps was honest in his project "professional beauty," but it was somedent that he possesses a fund of credulity of attempting to make a through-cut at the evel of tide-water through the Isthmus of thing of a surprise to San Franciscans to sufficient for all the demands likely to be Panama, and that his real object was neither read a short paragraph in one of the dailies made upon it, and it is therefore hard to understand why he should have made his stock-jobbing scheme such as the Mississippi "gone on the stage." Her identity was "gone on the stage." Her identity was established beyond a doubt by the further peculiarities a matter of conscience. His cline to the belief that one, or both, of these statement that her husband is the son explanation really does not explain his at. projects is at the bottom of M. de Lesseps' of a former Postmaster-General. Neill titude so much as his character. He shows plan. It is very well known that, while Dennison was a San Francisco Adonis, the titude so much as his character. He shows in this country, M. de Lesseps stated himself to be a man whose emotions domidesired of every circle and the delight of nate his intellect. He does not reason need for his enterprise would be furnished his own. Blonde, but virile in appearance, in France; it is equally well known that, a Colonel of volunteers in 1866, when the about his religious beliefs, but he feels. In France; it is equally well known that, a Colonel of volunteers in 1900, when the feels after his return thither, he said, as repeatedly recent termination of the rebellion placed the army star high in the ascendant, Neill consistency in his conceptions. He rejects amount of money in the United States should his own countrymen not desire to take ad-Dennison was on General Halleck's staff. and was the acknowledged leader of the some dogmas on grounds which, if he vantage of the brilliant opportunity offered gay and well-bred circle that constituted really held to them logically, would compel to them. Americans know that not one cent was promised in this country for the con-struction of the canal, but in France the denevertheless he adheres to strongly. His sired effect was proluced by the eminent acceptance and his rejection are alike diplomatist who, during his long public calow Germany. Russia is as much out of moreover, is greater than might be sup- lost to the stockholders at least. It is not the calculation as France. She is in no posed. As a rule they know thoroughly so certain that M. de Lesseps and his trouble him. His religion is purely senti. trouble him. His religion is purely senti-thought. And subsequently, when the submental, and therefore he can make his scription books of the Panama Canal Comof Heidleberg to the prairies of the West,' creed as elastic and changeable as he pany were opened, and it was found that a allegiance, but pleases without finding it necessary to call certain number of shares were subscribed for in New York, it became a matter of conjecthimself to account. It is no doubt an ure—and it still so remains—whether the apsensation by denouncing Scott's "Mar- easy and agreeable way of treating such parent purchase of these shares was in reality arything but a mere transfer of stock from the Paris office. Nevertheless, let us consider and we had the trick to see 't." To return from Mr. Beecher's standpoint will be very that M. de Lesseps, in a diplomatic sense and to the present, the officers of the Eighth in a sense that prevails at the Bourse, is an honest man. An honest man may fall into error, and M. de Lessens certainly proceeded

To Ohio and married there. And she has gone on the stage! "Here's fine revolution, Infantry, First Artillery and First Cavalry join with the officers of the General and Division staff to give General McDowell a farewell ball at the parlors of the Occidental Hotel to-night. It is customary to make the entertainment to the retiring commander a dinner, but Mrs. McDowell has seconded all the General's hospitable on the 19th promises to be brilliant. show that it will be worth while to pay entertainment. The representatives of the charities feel their responsibility, and there is a great deal of good-natured emulation among booth directors to make each The military booth, managed by Captain

FREEHAND NOTES

Carnival of Authors.

EDS, RECORD-UNION : When, a little more The Holidays Approach-The Stage-The

Jules Verne, is satisfied of its capacity for preparing oysters so that the most fastidious gourmet shall be at a loss how to find fault either with cookand venerated face, while some pretty "society girls" have volunteered to ap-"Japanese Tea House." A Longfellow booth-without which no American Carnival of Authors should be planned-is talked of, and the very latest is fully, and this year he is to have a place. Scenes, quaint and pathetic, from the Canterbury Tales, or grotesque and romantic,

constitute one set of tableaux. Take place at the Pavilion since the Executive Committee has been meeting there. Three small waifs presented themselves the other day to file "participants' applications." The Secretary, as in duty bound, was the prompt rejoinder, "but I'm always known as Mabel La Grange, so you'd bethave been more than 11 years old, and applied for a "speaking character" with an aggressive confidence that made nom de guerre no mere colloquialism in the case of Miss Mabel La Grange. The Secretary artless eagerness, "give Mrs, Harris. She high privilege of figuring as a reference for Miss Mabel La Grange. The third child

that the Secretary was fain to inquire their ages, remarking that they should be quite mature to act in the capacity of reference. 'Ethel de la Rochetonerre is old," said Blue-eyes earnestly, "she's 16, and Gwendolen Lestrange is real old-she's 17." The Secretary, not prepared for such tottering senility, rushed incontinently in search of as readily as the other. The idea that a the committee from the "Little Sisters' Infant Shelter," and recommended these stray lambs to its immediate attention. WHERE THE HOUSEFLY BREEDS.-In

"fly-time" every housekeeper wonders pecially that about our stables and barnyards. From 80 to 100 are laid at a time, and probably at three or four different intervals by the same fly, though on this Interoceanic Canal constructed on the plan at both ends, and technically known as puparies. Within the darkness of this hardened skin profound changes rapidly take place, and the insect passes through the pupa to the perfect state, and inally from a crowd of ruffians, who were dragfledged fly wings its way to your table to ging him to the river, the Abbe Fortier, an past.

eminent prison chaplain, who wears the decsions. -[Dramatic World.

Business Advertisements. Mechanics' Store-Damaged goods

LOGAL INTELLIGENCE.

To Let-Hop and farming land.

Attention-Sailor Boys' Club.

Notice---Kidney Wort.

a trunk from the railroad depot in this city, came up before the Police Court again yesbaggage was transferred from the boat to the railroad depot by an expressman, and, in rechecking, the trunk alleged to have been stolen was taken in place of the one belonging to Drager. At Marysville they went to botal and the next morning, without ata hotel, and the next morning, without attempting to open the trunk, left it and went to Brown's valley. At that place they were arrested by two railroad detectives, and brought back to this city. Instead of being a criminal Drager claims to be injured to the extent of a lost trunk. There being no evidence on which to hold Schubert the charge of the Signal Service, than it can without a of grand larceny against him was dismissed. The Court, not being quite satisfied as to the correctness of the story told, held Drager to

answer, with bail fixed at \$500. A New Social Club —At a meeting of the business men, held last evening at the give the public a better brand of weather and office of W. P. Coleman for the purpose of completing the permanent organization of a social club, the name Metropolitan Club was with another spell of weather and a more settled climate. Yesterday was no exception to the new order of things, for here comes the Sergeaut of the Sacramento station with another spell of weather. He was not chosen as the one by which it will hereafter be known. In the absence of the President, upon an unoffending people Thursday night, be known. In the absence of the Presilent,
John McNeill acted as Chairman. The following permanent officers were chosen: President, Frank Miller; Vice-President, John ader, G. M. Mott, E. K. Alsip, J. F. Sheehan and James I. Felter. The meeting was spirited, and the Directory selected was the unanimous choice of the assemblage. A constitution was adopted, also a code of by laws, with the exception of one or two sections which were returned to the sections of the sections which were returned to the sections of the sections which were returned to the sections of the section of th with the exception of one or two sections, which were returned to the committee with instructions to regulate and amend. Four fine rooms for the use of the club have been secured in the Metropolitan Block, corner of hifth and K streets. The officers will see that the rooms are properly fitted up at once, initiation fees will be immediately collected, and the club will enter upon its existence. The prospects for its future are very flatter-

FIRST WARD REPUBLICANS .- The Execu-FIRST WARD REPUBLICANS.—The Executive Committee of the First Ward Republican Club met last night and selected the fol-lowing sub-committees. Finance William been precipitated; that it is very evident, Beckman, F. F. Tebbets; Canvassing and Enrollment, George P. Putnam, Charles A. Gille-pie and F. J. Kearney; Processions and Headquarters, George K. Rider, J. C. Tubbs, P. J. Hickman; Literary Everging. Tubbs, P. J. Hickman; Literary Exercises and Speakers, W. A. Anderson, William Beckman and J. C. Tubbs. The Finance burg report foul weather sunsets, which are Committee was instructed to procure sub-scriptions for funds sufficient to pay the club expenses, and to report the same on next north of California, threatening, and Wednesday to the Treasurer. The Canvass- that the storm that appears now to be rected to proceed at once with a thorough enough to give any evidence of its probable anvass of the ward. The Committee on Headquarters was instructed to procure a be to the northeast, east or southeast the Washto the President. John B. Rodgers was ap storm just passed gave in the past twenty-

was discharged. The charge of petty larceny against Phil. Stewart was dismissed on a charge of violating the first mit ordinance, the law having been complied with. Mrs. Gibert was formulated was discharged was dismissed on a charge of violating the first mit ordinance, the law having been complied with. Mrs. Gibert was found in the research of the sterom of the season, 3 20 inches; that the season of 1877-8 gave no rais to corresponding date; 1878-9, 29 of an inch; 1880-1, none; 1881-2, 32 of an inch; 1880-1, none; 1881-2, 32 of an inch; 1882-3 (oresent storm), 3 20 inches; that the average for six seasons past is 78 of an inch; 1882-3 (oresent storm), 3 20 inches; that the variage for contractions of the storm of the season of 1877-8 gave no rais to corresponding the property of the season of 1878-9 and to the season, 3 20 inches; that the season of 1878-9 are not raised to correspond inch; 1880-1, none; 1881-2, 32 of an inch; 1878-9, 29 of an inch; 1879-90, 28 of an inch; 1880-1, none; 1881-2, 32 of an inch; 1879-90, 28 of an inch; 1880-1, none; 1881-2, 32 of an inch; 1879-90, 28 of an inch; 1880-1, none; 1881-2, 32 of an inch; 1879-90, 28 of an inch; 1879-90, 29 of an inch; 1879-90, tery, was continued until to-day. John Cochran, on a charge of disturbing the peace, was discharged. The charge of petty larceny against Phil. Stewart was dismissed. Ah you was dismissed on a charge of violating the first unit ordinance, the law having been complied with. Mrs. Gibert was found guilty of being a common drunkard, and sentenced to thirty days in the County Jail. A. Schubert, on a charge of grand larceny was shored to the season, 3 20 inches; that the season of 1877-8 gave no rain to corresponding date; 1878-9. 29 of an inch; 1887-80, 88 of an inch; 1880-1, none; 1881-2, 32 of an inch; 1882-3 (oresent storm), 3 20 inches; that the season of 1877-8 gave no rain to corresponding date; 1878-9. 29 of an inch; 1887-80, 88 of an inch; 1880-1, none; 1881-2, 32 of an inch; 1882-3 (oresent storm), 3 20 inches; that the season of 1877-8 gave no rain to corresponding date; 1878-9. 29 of an inch; 1887-9. 29 of an inch; 1887-9. 80 of an inch; 1881-2, 32 of an inch; 1882-3 (oresent storm), 3 20 inches; that the season of 1877-8 gave no rain to corresponding date; 1878-9. 29 of an inch; 1887-9. 80 of an inch; 1887-9. 29 of an inch; 1887-9. 80 of an inch; 1 guilty of being a common drunkard, and sentenced to thirty days in the County Jail. A. Schubert, on a charge of grand larceny, was discharged. Richard Bowden appeared for sentence on a charge of misdemeanor, and was fined \$10. The charge of grand larceny against Aug. Drager was again reopened and bail reduced to \$500.

CLUB MEETING AND ELECTION,-The Bricrooms in Odd Fellows' Temple last night. There was a good attendance. In honor of best personation. Miss Clancey vindicated the occasion one lady presented a beautiful floral dasign of a "good luck" horseshoe, acting. It was well rounded work, and her a lady member. A programme of musical gave her credit for possessing, She was exercises was then carried out. It was renatural throughout. Miss Ada Wallace Ebenezer Church,
solved to entertain the honorary members at
the next meeting. The semi-annual election
the next meeting. The semi-annual election
first appearance for this season, and had the
first appearance for this season, and had the
first appearance for this season, and had the was held with this result: President, Noron Bush; Vice-President, Mrs. W. A. Hughson; Secretary, Byron L. Ball; Treasurer, Mrs. J. H. Lewis; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Henry Edgerton. The following new members were elected: Active, William F. Ledward and wife also put in a first appearance for this season, and had the leading comedy parts and were very good, Ward especially winning a large share of the applause. This afternoon, for a matinee performance, the piece will be repeated. Tonight, "The Streets of New York." In this large will be repeated. Jackson and Lewis Lusier; honorary, Frank

Diay still another fresh face will appear, Mis E. Dwinell,

Miller and Mrs. C. H. Ross.

FREIGHT FROM THE EAST.—The following merchandise for Sacramento passed Ogden on the 10th : For Kirk, Geary & Co., 13 cases pain killer, one case looking glass; Hall, Luhrs & Co., 4 cases tobacco; W. & D. Hayes, 11 jack screws; Booth & Co., 11 packages tobacco; Locke & Lavenson, 1 box window shads; Weinstock & Lubin, 1 case shirts, 1 case boots and shoes; Mebius & Co. I case tobacco, I case cigarettes; A. A. Van Voorhies & Co, I case hardware; H. Klemp, I barrel whisky; Central Pacific Railroad,

UNASSESSABLE STOCK -The following ar ticles of incorporation were filed with the adjourned to meet on next Monday evening Secretary of State yesterday: By the Southern California and Arizona Holiness Association, California and Arizons Holiness Association.
Directors—Sarah E. Taneoy, John S. L.
Wood, Earl G. Greening, Decatur Hansbrough, Wesley H. Sleet, George W. Fasten,
Michael Whisler, Adam M. Necce and J. G.
Hathorn. Capital stock, "The Word of
God and His Free Grace." Principal place
of business, Downey, Los Angeles county.

IMPORTANT POLICE NEWS .- It is a remarkable fact, but nevertheless true, that penter by trade, and has resided in Sacraduring the last twenty-four hours ending eran of the late war and has a wife and two with 12 o'clck last night, not a single arrest | children had been made in this city. If this condi-tion of affairs should continue any length of

INCORPORATED -Articles of incorporation were filed with the Secretary of State yesterday of the Pacific Net and Twine Company. Directors—Max Pracht, Charles B. Stone, Emilio Torella, William R. Townsend and Gustave W. Lesman. Capital stock, \$50,000, in 500 shares. Principal place of business San Espanica.

business, San Francisco.

mitted to the galleries. Entrance on L street. Be sure you are right and then go ahead-

Go straight to Paulk's, 814 K street, and get an inviting appearance. a can of those breakfast mackerel, only 50 cents a can; a five-gallon can best coal oil. only \$1 25 a can; 50-pound sack best flour, only \$1 30 per sack; good sardines, 10 cents a can. Be sure you are right, and go to Paulk's Cash Grocery, 814 K street.

To CHICAGO AND EAST .-- A select party now organizing; via "Short Line," Ogden, organizing; via "Short Line," Ogden, large and appreciative audience. Omaha, Chicago and Northwestern Railway. hates lower than ever. Address or call on

BEST quality ironstone china dinner, break. Grocer, 814 K street. fast and tea sets complete, only \$8 55 per set.

Ackerman's closing-out sale, 629 J street. ONE CASE FLANNEL SUITINGS-myrtle. green, brown, navy blue and garnet-only 25

cents per yard, at Red House. EXTRA choice Mountain Butter, in rolls and firkins, sold cheap. G. W. Chesley, 51

THREE CASES plaid flannels-just placed in stock-for only 12h cents per yard, at Red

THINGS ALL DISARRANGED.

There were days when the Californian gloried in the "glorious climate of this ent, the terms of the members having expired glorious State." The spring came and melted into summer, and summer sank into the russet-brown arms of autumn, and autumn melted into the tears of winter, and all this ing. with a certainty as to time upon which the pioneer relied with perfect faith. The periodicity of the dry and the ra'ny seasons were dicity of the dry and the ra'ny seasons were by being kicked by a colt.

A boy named Bartholomew Boyle died this week at the County Hospital from injuries received last August at Agricultural Park, by being kicked by a colt.

An artesian well is being sunk by the California Wire Works on the site of their proposed manufactory on Filbert street, between Mason and Powell. the sheet-anchors of his hope for crops, for The Executive Committee of the Fourth prospecting, for all ventures, and under this Ward Republican Club are preparing an adsheltering reliance he could go to a picnic with-out an umbrella, and an excursion without an

overcoat, and venture upon plain or mountain day or night with the most perfect nonchalance. Like all old times, they were the best times. But there came a change. This mighty Government of the people became in-fected with a scientific craze, and out of its THE MISSING TRUNK.—The case of August
Drager and A. Schubert, accused of stealing and in due course of time it was fastened upon the infant State, and ever since the soul of the Californian has known no peace, terday. The men are both Germans, the tications, and barometrical indications, and former mentioned not being able to speak thermometrical registers, and pluviometrical English. It appears from their testimony, measurements, and anemometrical statewhich was partially corroborated by other witnesses, that they came from Halfmoon Bay, arriving in Sacramento by the river boat. Schubert left his wife, who is Drager's that a petition is about to be circulated for sister, at this place, while the two went north for the purpose of finding a home. Their baggage was transferred from the boat to from this coast, urging as a reason for the request that no such weather as that prevailing

condition.

If any doubt the mournful wit that lies hidden in this suggestion, they have but to glance at the columns of the daily press for the of the Signal Service, than it can without a reliable market report; and it has seriously been considered whether the Sergeants who measure the storms and foretell their advent,

should not be regularly attached to the plum-bago brigade, with the hope that, as news-Olympia last night the barometer was extremely low, viz: 29.33 inches, a fall of .27 of an inch in 8 hours; that there must be another storm approaching the ceast in the vicinity of Vancouver Island, or even farther north, as the effect of it is as yet only

felt by the barometer at Olympia, for at Portland south to Visalia the barometer is slowly rising with southerly winds at Portland and Roseburg, southeast at Sacramento and westerly at San Francisco, Visalia, Los

headquarters, and report the same | ington reports will better indicate; that the pointed Marshal. The committee adjourned to meet at W. A. Anderson's office on Tues-

day, October 17th, at 7 o'clock.

POLICE COURT.—The following business was a sacted in the Police Court yesterday:

Description of the Police Court set of an inch at Portiand; 18 of an inch at Red Bluff; 32 of an inch at Sacramento; 39 of an inch at Visalia, and noue at either Los Angeles or San Diego;

the Virginian." It is a simple and touching a-Brac Club held its first meeting in its new play of domestic woes and joys. Mayo personates the hero with a depth of feeling oon a pedestal and column. A dedicatory emotional power was shown to be greater than any who had seen her in other plays

juvenile part some five or six years ago. To-night's performance concludes the engage-REPUBLICAN MEETING,-The Republicans of the Third Ward held a meeting last evening in the Court-house. The meeting was called to order by Thomas Warmby, a memcalled to order by Thomas Warmby, a member of the County Centrall Committee. Win.
J. Davis was chosen President pro tem., and H. W. Taylor, Secretary. A Committee of five on Permanent Organization, consisting of E. I. Robinson, D. Gillis, W. R. Cantwell, B. Shields and Chas. N. Post, were appointed. After short speeches by Win. J. Davis, D. Gillis, C. N. Post and others, the meeting adjourned to most on next Monday evening.

School at 12:15 P. M. Strangers invited.

Westminster Presbyterian Church,

Sixth street, corner of L—The pastor, Rev. H. H. Hice, will preach on Sabbath at 10:45 A. M. and 7:39 P. M. Morning subject, "Thoughts from the Lora's Supper," being the fourth sermon in the series on the closing scenes in the life of Christ. All adjourned to most on next Monday evening.

First Baptist Church.

at the same place. ACCIDENT AT ROCKLIN .- On Thursday afternoon, as George Ayrer, a brakeman on the railroad, was descending from the top of a box-car at Rocklin, to draw the coupling-pin, ight leg and a portion of his left foot were crushed so that amputation became necessary. He was brought to the Reilroad Hospital in this city for treatment. Mr. Ayres is near-

SENTENCED. - Richard Bowden, baving been convicted some days since in the Police time, Chief Karcher and his officers might been convicted some days since in the Police put in their time by organizing an astro- Court of renting his house to women of ill put in their time by organizing an assistant put in the court p after, he having notified the tenants to leave, and Judge Henry sentenced him to pay a fine f only \$10. This was a case where a trial by jury was waived. The women who occupied his house have not been found guilty of keeping houses of ill-fame.

Business Change -H. Longton, late of the firm of Longton & May, proprietors of BATTALION DRILL -There will be a drill the Fulton Market, having dissolved connecand dress parade of the First Artillery at the | tion with that establishment, will open a new regimental armory Monday evening, October 16th, to witness which the public will be admitted to the galleries. Extrapes on Latest between Sixth and Seventh. The new stand

> ENTERTAINMENT .- A social was held last evening at the Sixth-street Methodist Episcopal Church for the benefit of the Sunday-school. Refreshments were served and a varied programme was carried out. Six tableaux were presented; music, both vocal and instrumental, and several recitations. They were received with much appliance by the

WE are still selling that choice pickled roll the year do the days begin to shorten?" the only authorized agent, J. M. Davies, No. 2 New Montgomery street, San Francisco, or 871 Filbert street, Oakland.

WE are still selling that choice picklet of the year do the days begin to shorten?"
When you have a note in bank. A note in which holds the crystal in position, enable the wearer to bring the hour

> sauceplates, only 35 cents per dozen, at Ackerman's, 629 J street. ONE CASE Bradford fancy suitings-all -just placed in stock at Red House. Price, 17 cents per yard.

THEEE HUNDRED DOZEN clear crystal flint

only 75 cents and \$1, at Red House.

MINOR MENTION.

There is no chain gang in this city at presand no recruits received. A list of places, with dates at which the Democratic nominees will address the citizens of Sacramento county, is published this morn-

dress to the voters of that ward, which will be mailed to each individual. At the Coroner's inquest held yesterday over the remains of Chester Carney, near the

csumnes river, the jury found that the de-eased came to his death from natural causes. Farmers who were in town yesterday say that unless there is a hot sun or a biting freet, sufficient moisture has already penetrated the ground to make good pasturage. A great many grapes have been entirely ruined.

Sheriff Harkey, of Sutter county, passed through this city yesterday, en route to Folsem, having in charge a prisoner named Ed-ward Doran, sentenced to one year in the

State Prison for assault to commit robbery. Union, conducted the exercises. Governor Perkins has appointed the following Notaries Public: John Lambert for Yolo county, to reside at Woodland; also William Higgins for San Francisco, to reside ounty, to reside at Davisville. The carts mentioned a few days ago as aving been put on a lot in the rear of the

of horses are now within the inclosure, the boxes of the carts being used as feeding-

A few days ago, as L. Winters, of Courtland, was driving a spirited horse on Eleventh street, a number of young hoodlums frightened the horse so that he ran away. Mr. Winters was thrown out and had two finerers of the left hand believe heriday. ingers of the left hand broken, besides reeiving other injuries.

A number of the amateur astronomers, who have been engaged in taking observations of the comet, report that it is waning, becoming less brilliant, and that those who have been waiting for it to become visible carlie: in the evening will soon lose an oppor-tunity of viewing this celestial wonder through measureles ether.

John Murphy left Latrobe, El Dorado county, on the 27th of September, with the atention of going to San Francisco to obtain nedical advice, since which time he has not been heard of. Thinking he might have beome suddenly ill in Sacramento while en oute, Chief Crowley, of San Francisco, has written to the police department in this city. Mr. Murphy is described as being 68 years of age, hight 5 feet 9 inches, spare build, sallow omplexion, gray hair, and joint of one finger

States Land Office in this city: Entry No. grove delivered an address. A reception 2,507, to the heirs of Frederick Herbert, of then followed, tendered to the Bishop. Calaveras county; also, entry No. 804, to Rev. J. C. Simmons making the welcomin Nathaniel Whitney and Martin Grable, of address.

EN ROUTE.-Sheriff Harkey, of Sutter ounty, passed through the city yesterday en route to Folsom with Edward Doran, senenced to the State Prison for the term of

one year for assault to commit murder. SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

G. Page, of this city, arrived from the East yes Bishop O'Connell, of San Francisco, is stopping in State Engineer Hall returned from San Francisco

Mrs. Traboar, of San Francisco, is on a visit to Mrs. L. Salomon. Chas. Traver and wife returned yesterday from dendocino county. e G. A. R., is visiting in Sacramento.

Sheriff T. A. Sprague, of Butte county, and Obed Harvey, of Galt, were in the city yesterday. H. de Venue, of San Francisco, who has been vis-ting friends in this city, will return home to day. Messrs. R berts & De Graff, proprietors of the Big Bend mine near Oroville, arrived from the East yes-

State House Hotel—Mrs. George, Miss Gillen, Jeorge Williams, Thomas Ross and wife, Franklin ; A. S. Lindley, Antelope; Jos. Latham, citv; B. C. Denise and wife, Mrs. H. Denise and family, Nico-; A. R. Wallen, Stockton; Geo. M. Burk, n; Miss M. A. Leaher, Sheridan; Mis. Robert nes, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Cabot, St. Louis; L. E. ord, New York; James Martin, Modesto; Geo. tham, Placerville; W. H. Hall, San Francisco; L. Kenney, Oakland; Miss Lizzie Hilbert, Plalle; B. F. Colton, Elk Grove.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES TO-MORROW.

St. Paul's Episcopal Church, h street, between I and J-Rev. Carroll M., officiating rector. Divine service at 11 A. M. ay-school at 9:30 A. M. Kingsley Chapel, M. E. Church, enth street, between H and I-Rev. C. McKel-

and 7:30 P. M. Sunday-school at 10 A. M. All are Congregational Church. Sixth street, between I and J-The pastor, Rev. I ening at the usual hours. In the morning of The Method o Salvation," and in the evening of The Need of Civic Virtue." The public are in

Sixth-Street Methodist Episcopal Church, Between K and L-Rev. T. S. Dunn, pastor, will : "Excellency of Knowledge" Evening sub : "Why did Jesus Leave the World?" Sunday-nol at 12:15 P. M. Strangers invited.

First Baptist Church. Ninth street, between L and M.—The pastor, Rev. A. J. Frost, will preach to morrow at 10:45 A. M. and 7 P. M. Morning subject: "How to Study the Bible." Evening subject: "Temperance and the Sunday Law; Home Protection and the League of God and Cæsar." Public cordially in

Calvary Baptist Church, I street, between Twelfth and Thirteenth- Rev. J. Q. A. Henry, pastor. Preaching at 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 r. m. Morning subject: "The Cities of Refuge" by request). Evening: "Talkative, or the Sophistry of Sin," being the eleventh sermon on Bunyan's "Pilgrim's Progress." Workers meeting n the vestry at 7 o'clock P. M. All are welcome to these s-rvices. Strangers invited. Pastor's resi-lence, 1501 L street.

TRANSFERS OF REAL ESTATE.

Wednesday, October 11, 1882. October 10—Hiram Blake to Thomas McCort-certion of Survey No. 353, 74.18 acres; \$800. THURSDAY, October 12, 1892. September 9 - A. N. Yates to Henry Hebb-Lot FRIDAY, October 13, 1882.

October 13—C. W. Pierce to Preston A. Strong Portion section 6, township 6 north, range 7 cas known as "Russell Tract," 163 acres; \$1,600.

WHAT NEXT ?- A distinguished German professor recently announced that if a drop of human blood was placed under a oscope capable of magnifying it twenty million times larger, it would show all the is being handsomely fitted up, especially for market purposes, and when finished will be exceedingly complete in its line, and present healthy person the animals are quiet; in that of a sick person they fight. From this he draws the conclusion that man has of two distinct places, at whatever diswithin him all the elements from which the universe was created. He further says that if a dead cat was flung into a pool of

A correspondent asks : "What time o by other dealers. H. H. Paulk, Cash days are crowded together in thin layers and minute at which he wishes to set these blacking brush .- [Arkansas Traveler.

> ladies' Cloaks and Dolmans !—Another invoice just placed in stock at Red House.* HANDSOME styles of crystal fruit bowls, only 25 and 20 cents each, at Ack :rman's,*

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SAN FRANCISCO NEWS.

Alexander Talbot has been sent to jail or battering a Chinaman. Charles S. Favor, Deputy United States Marshal, has been dismissed from office for infracti n of rules and irregularities in

making revenue seizures. An artesian well is being sunk by the

In General Stoneman's letter to the col ored Convention he announced himself as an old Abolitionist, one of the simon pure, and once known as the only Abolitionist in his regiment.

At a meeting of colored citizens held Thursday the acts of the late colored Convention were repudiated, and the colored voters present declared themselves true to the Republican party. A mass meetin has been ordered.

The celebration of the ninety-second birthday of Father Theobold Mathew, the great temperance apostle of Ireland, was well attended. Rev. J. B. McNally, President of the Central Total Abstinence

liquor to Indians of the Visalia, or Tule River Reservation, in the United States District Court Thursday, upon the testi-mony of A. R. Martin, who, disguised as a buck, acted as a spy for the Indian agent. The screams of a parrot, "Poor Polly," Come here," etc., aroused the household City Prison, were arranged so as to form a "Come here," etc., aroused the household tence around the place, and several carloads of Dr. W. P. Sweetland, 405 Hayes street, and the kitchen was found to be in flames, The fire department saved the house, but the parrot that gave the timely alarm was

> J. T. Davis, convicted in a Stanislau county Court of perjury and sentenced to five years' imprisonment, has had the udgment reversed and a new trial granted by the Supreme Court. The charge perjury was brought against Davis by H A. Matthews regarding testimony given by Davis in a suit brought against him by Matthews and his wife on a promissory note. In making the charge to the jury th Court below erred in laying too great stress on the testimony of Matthews, which alone

asphyxiated.

was opposed to that of Davis. The anniversary exercises of the Church Extension Board of the Pacific Annual Conference of the M. E. Church South were held Thursday evening at Rev. Mr. Simmons' Church, Russ street. After de votional exercises, Dr. T. H. B. Anderson, President of the Board, announced that this was the beginning of their work. He thought it would be a popular movement. The Secretary, Rev. W. F. Compton, read an account of the organization of the Board LAND PATENTS.—The following patents of Church Extension of Pacific Conference for land have been received at the United also its constitution. Bishop R. H. Har

COAST AND STATE. ip about Lake Tahos that the men at the ogging camps have struck against that kind of provender. They have threatened to quit work if the bosses don't give them boiled beef and fried bacon at least three

times a week. Red Bluff people are up and stirring to rebuild the block of houses which recently burned down. It is stated that the owners have agreed among themselves not to allow any partition wall to be less than sixteen inches thick, and particular watch is kept

manufacturing town. Near the depot are P. H. Byrne passed through yesterday from San the woolen mills, the grist mills, the fruit-francisco, en route to Marysville. drying establishment, planing mills, the wine-tank manufactory, several tanneries a carriage factory and a winery. In other parts of town are several minor factories.

-[Reveille. Up on the marshes they "bait" the ponds for the ducks. During the season a lot of wheat is scattered in the ponds, so that the ducks will find it on the bottom. This "baiting" is repeated several times during the season. The ducks will desert ponds where there is "natural feed" and flock to the "baited" ponds.

A pretty "little" nugget is to be seen at the office of the Bald Mountain Company in this place. Although it is worth only \$1,300, it creates great curiosity on accoun of its being one solid chunk of gold, not the least quartz being connected with it. It was found in the company's mine last Wednesday. —[Forest City Tribune. The first regular coursing match of the Petaluma Coursing Club will be held near the Liberty School-house, on Meehan's ranch, about six miles from the town, or

Tuesday, October 24th. Prizes for th

puppy and old dog stakes will be given to

winning dogs of the club, also a consola-

tion stake free for all dogs owned in the PASSENGER LISTS.

NEWHALL, October 13th .- Passed here to y, to arrive in San Francisco to-morrow: L. Dunlap, Les Angeles; J. C. Carrie, J. L. Dunlap, Los Angeles; J. C. Carrie, Oakland; L. P. McCarly, Darius Pope, John Jacks, San Francisco; T. Trumae, John Roberts, Ed. Lock, Texas; William Rodgers, Prescott; E. P. Fleyd, Lordsburg; E. J. Fudge, W. W. Jenkins, Los Angeles; L. Winter, San Diezo; Miss O. Perkins, Pasadena; C. T. Mills, Brooklyn; J. S. Cronepaige, C. Dreiper, Texas; Mrs. G. Lewis, Kansas; Mrs. C. Barnum, J. L. McKee, Tucson; J. U. Van Aspern, Colton; Charles Coldman, Phoenix; M. B. Fleistman, J. Alcock, England; Mrs. Banford, Miss Banford, Colorado; Wm. Unging, Kansas; Mrs. Simons, St. Louis.

CARLIN, October 13th.—Passed here to-day. CARLIN, October 13th,-Passed here to-day

to arrive in Sacramento to-morrow: Mrs. A.
McDonell, Benicia; Mrs. M. J. Leach, Staffordshire; R. T. McCabe and wife, Pennsylvania; Mrs. M. G. Greeley, Marysville, Cal.;
M. Devidson and wife, A. B. Dunford and wife, Miss Dunford, Salt Lake; John Currie a id wife, Miss Heughton, New York; Mrs. M. W. Upton and two children, Oakland E. R. Handy and wife, W. A. Pierce, Iowa W. S. Holt and family, Shanghai, China; C H. Schofield, U. S. A.; J. A. Budlong and wife, Providence; A. J. Lewis, Mrs. A. Crabb, Miss Crabb, Dr. E. C. Webb, Gen. J. M. Schofield and wife, Miss Schofield, G. J. M. Schofield and wife, Miss Schofield, G. P. Unestell, Otis Baldwin, Mrs. Westka and family, San Francisco: W. J. Madden, Smartsville, Cal.; Eliza Filcher, Butte Mountain; Mrs. M. A. Bridge, Jacksonvilla, Fla; Mrs. Captain H. N. Turner, Berkeley; Mr. Ficklan and family, Colorado; Chris. Gretke, Minnesota; Charles Hayden, Samuet J. Griffith, Pittsburg, Pa.; Emma Hopf, Berlin; J. A. Reed and wite, Buffalo, N. Y.; Hrs. man Weibezahl, Albany, N. Y.; Mrs. Gerard Douglass, Miss Elton, Miss Katie Elton, San Miguel, Cal.; 98 emigrant passengers, including 65 males, to arrive in Sacramento Oc-

luding 65 males, to arrive in Sacramento October 15th.

OMAHA, October 13th.—Left here to-day, to arrive in Sacramento October 17th: M. V. Millard and wife, Miss S. F. Sherkiey, Fell River, Mass.; Edward F. Dilger, Oakland; G. Merrivale and wife, Sydney, Australia; J. W. Halliday, Cleveland, O; Hugh Roger, Portland, Or; Mrs. A. M. Teleston, San Francisco; Mrs. J. N. Boyer, Erie, Pa; Mrs. G. A. Cowles, San Diego; W. Brooksmith and wife, Huddersford, England; Mrs. R. L. Myrick and daughter, Stockton; Mrs. Albert Hill, Halifax; W. Gilchrist and wife, New Zealand; Mrs. S. E. Main and child, Independence, Iowa; P. A. Brownell, wife and child, Oregon; L. Romain, New York; W. B. Wilcox, J. F. Cole, U. S. N.; John B. Clarke, Missouri.

Ninety-two through emigrants left on last

Ninety-two through emigrants left on last night's emigrant train, to arrive in Sacra-Double Time-Keeping,-An invention

has just been patented by which the time tance situated, can be simultaneously marked on the face of a watch or other marked on the face of a watch or other time-piece without interfering with the fixed time which it is desired to keep, or necessitating the moving of the hands of the piece. This invention consists in two supplemental movable rims, working independently of the fixed dial and of each other. The inner rim is divided into hour sections, the outer one into minutes. sections, the outer one into minutes. Two

and the nights are like a smear from a movable dials exactly opposite the hour or fraction of hour and minute, respectively then and there indicated by the hands of the fixed dial, By this simple device two different times are kept at the option of the wearer. These supplemental dials may also be used for the recording of engage-

ments, and for a variety of other purposes. The Providence defaulter did not specu late in stocks, and was a member of a club LADIES' kid, foxed Balmorals—double sole—
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A CERTAIN JOBBING HOUSE IN SAN FRANCISCO HAD A LEAKY ROOF, TO WHICH THE LANDLORD PAID NO ATTEN-TION. CONSEQUENTLY, WITH THE FIRST STORM THE WATER CAME IN AND DAM-AGED A GREAT MANY GOODS. THE LANDLORD, ON ACCOUNT OF HIS NEGLECT, WAS OBLIGED TO MAKE GOOD THE LOSS.

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MEN OF THE HOUR.



HENRY IRVING, THE POPULAR ENGLISH ACTOR.

in the same house as Cleomenes in Shake-speare's "The Winter's Tale," is said to have been not more remarkable than his first venture, but his engagement in 1857 at the Theater Royal, Edinburgh, seems to indicate that his studious and conscientious attention to his art was not unfruitful in results at to his art was not unfruitful in results at least promising. Two years and a half with a company including such performers as Miss Cushman, Miss Helen Faucit, Messrs. Vandenheff, Robson, Charles Mathews the younger, Benjamin Webster and Wright, proved invaluable to the young aspirant, who, in 1859, appeared in the Princess Theater, London. His brief engagement there was succeeded by his engagement in Manchester, where he undertook to play Hamlet. By 1866 he had earned a high position as an By 1866 he had earned a high position as an actor, and appeared as such on the boards of the St. James' Theater, London, in various important parts. In 1868 and 1869 he acted in the New Queen's and Drury Lane theater, in the same metropolis, with still increasing reputation. Engagements at the Vaudeville and Lyceum theaters followed. In the last-named house his personation of Mathias in "The Bells" gave him a reputation equal to the greatest ever earned on the stage, and his place in the fore front of contemporary actors has been maintained ever since. This was in November, 1871, a date memorable in the an-November, 1871, a date memorable in the annals of triumphant acting. A subsequent notable success was his part of Charles I. in W. J. Wills' "Charles the First," which was performed on consecutive nights for more than half a year. Mr. Irving's Richelieu, Hamlet, Macbeth, Philip in Tennyson's "Queen Mary," Richard III., his assumption of the two parts of Lesurques and Dubers in Charles Reades, "Large Mail" and

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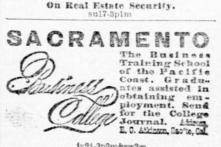
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THE PESTS THAT ATTACK TREE, PRUIT, GRAIN, VINE AND FLOWER.

What Horticultural Officer Cooke Talked to the Grangers About-The Dangers to Orchard and Farm.

Chief Executive Horticultural Officer it Mr. Cooks received the warmest thanks where it may be caught and killed. of the Grange members. The following is a termination. syncpsis of the very lengthy document, which is replete with interest :

necessity of understanding fully the habits, as also of the vine moth, phylloxera, beetles, caterpillars, plant lice, etc., and also of the animal infesting scale mite, bot, ox fly, etc. He called attention to the loss of crops of grain and fruit from insect pests and their destructive action upon plants and domestic animals. Insect nest has no edges of carpets, and put sheets of paper, sprinkled with turpentine, camphor, leaves of tobacco, snuff or buhach among the clothes to be laid away for the summer. Moths can be killed by fumigating the room with tobacco smoke or suiphur, or by exposing them to a heat of 150° leaves of the hop moth. Borers do great harm. The various kinds he described at length. To check them, keep the trunk of the tree clean, and wash with strong soft soap and suiphur. In conclusion he said he had described only a part of the host of insect pests threatening Call.

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**For Sale by all Drugging them to the hop moth. Borers do great harm. The various kinds he described at length. To check them, keep the trunk of the their destructive action upon plants and domestic animals. Insect pest has become a curse in California, Here are all the conditions necessary to their prosperity to remedies to check their ravages, and con-cerning such as are teneficial and not detri-pillar of the Southern cabbage butterfly the roots of perennial grasses, along the inner barry worm, current bush borer, and saw fly. base of the terminal blades, and are

eggs are about 1-50th of an inch in length and to spread alarmingly if not checked. natch in less than fifteen days. The magget

full grown it descends a few inches below the surface and makes an earthen cocoop, wherein

they do is often overlooked by those unacquainted with the history of the insect. There are ten species of leaf-eating beetles, two of the May beetles, two of the silky-leaf chafers (the rose bug), four of vine-chafers and two of June bugs. Place a sheet on the ground after dark, shake the tree and the heatles will fall on the white

THE HORSE BOT FLY Deposits its eggs on the inner part of the knees and shoulders. The bite causes the the mouth and thence go to the stomach, where the larva hatch and fasten on the liping of the stomach. Ten species are known here, two of which attack the horse. One species attacks horaed cattle by piercing the skin and depositing the egg. When cattle are attached they rush for the nearest water, with heads and necks extended. The buzzing the insect terrifies the cattle, and it is said it renders them unmanageable.

remedies. The sheep has its bot-fir also, the large of which are deposited in the nostrils, and go thence up to the frontal parts and false chinch bogs, etc. The phylloxera is been heard of since.—[Rocky irritate and feed on the mucus. Oace there it best fortified against extermination, as it leads to the mucus. Oace there it best fortified against extermination, as it leads to the mucus. remains till spring, and then works down- cates in the roots of the vines. The investiward, irritating the membrane, and finally gations of the Viticultural Commission, Mr. Madam Anna Bishop has decide falls to the ground, burrows, and shortly is Cocke believes, will evolve a remedy effective write her recollections of the stage.

deposition of the larva, and that putting tar at Briggs', near Davisville. Blowers THE DRIED FRUIT MOTH

Is not, as some suppose, the codling moth or apple worm. Blower's remedy is the apple worm. Blower's remedy is the best, who covers the shelves and windows around the packing-house with buhach.

The honey bee at times is infested with insect parasites. The bee moth is its worst enemy. It has two broods each season. The moth can be found according to the canes of the vines be raised to allow the hawk to hunt for his prey. This vineyard should be cleaned each year, with the aid of the hawks wat it. moth can be found around the hives at night Matthew Cooke, of this city, October 5th, addressed the State Grange P. of H. hatched, makes a silken tube for protection, small be small at Stockton on "Insect Pests." The address kept the profound attention of the Grange for over an hour and a half, and for duces the larvæ to find it a cozy retreat, able frame hives and vigilance will work ex-

THE CARPET OR WOOLEN MOTH. The fur and the hair moth, he next consid-He began by referring to the neglect that prevails of study on the science of entomology, and pointed out the usefulness and necessity of a thorough understanding of it to the farmer and fruit-grower, and especially of microscopic study. He pointed out the contents, take up carpets and tapestry. Excontents, take up carpets and tapestry. Ex-pose the whole to the air and sun for some two. Parasites (grubs) have been found in necessity of understanding fully the habits, hours, and thoroughly brush, beat or shake the hop plant, that eat the root of the plant, growth, etc., of the army worm, the Hessian them. Brush out floor and wall cracks with the hop plant, that eat the root of the plant. He has seen also the larva of caterpillars fly, wire worm, cut worm, grasshopper, cod- spirits of turpentine, strew powdered black

A HOST OF ENEMIES. The potato has its enemy in a species of blister beetle. In Lassen county it did much and increase, and to negligence the damage in 1881. Turnips have a pest in the spread of the evil is chiefly attributable, as shape of a striped bug; next is the twelvewell as to the general ignorance of the natural spotted D, and next the striped turnip fise history of insects and lack of knowledge as beetle. Peas and beans are infested by curmental to earth products. Entomological information is a necessity in this day to the has its corn-worm, and carrots, melons and proper management of farm, orchard and parenips have each their parasites. Nearly vineyard. The dangers threatening from insect pests to land products are greater than sites. The plant louse infests nearly all servatory, Albany, N. Y., who is on the any others. These dangers are not local, but plants or shrubs, and the scale insect infests eve of his departure to Santiago de Chili, threaten every section of the State—mountain, valley and coast alike. Kirby says in sect life is a universal empire. The insects injurious to crops in California he then injurious to crops injurious to crop enumerated. The army worm is the larva of a night flying moth. The eggs are laid near cock chafer, vine chafer, mole, cricket, goose-

THE WOOLLY APHIS loubled and glued along the grooves in rows Is a great pest to fruit-growers—white lookof from five to twenty; each female deposits ing blotches seen on limbs and trunks of 100 eggs, that hatch in eight or ten trees. It lives on the roots in winter and days, and the caterpillar reaches full growth ascends the tree in spring. The mother pro-in about thirty days, when it descends into the earth three or four inches and builds a cell, wherein it passes its metamorphoses. These caterpillars he described, as also the moth, as he had seen them near Sacramento in corn, barley, turnips, alfalfa, etc., and moth, as he had seen them near Sacramento in corn, barley, turnips, alfalfa, etc., and where to prevent their spread trenches were dug for their capture. Dusting buhach on them in the trenches proved very effective, but the burning of dry straw or hay more so. The habitat of the army worm is in grass in low lands from whence it goes to the high low lands, from whence it goes to the high lands after a season favorable to it. Thus lime in it to slack in water, and then being sooner. At each fresh plunge into the nearly all great army worm years are wet ones, with the preceding year unusually dry.

THE HESSIAN FLY

He had not seen in Sacramente, but had been told of its appearance. It is a question as to whether it is indigenous to this country. It first appeared in America in 1776

Manual area a season involvable to it. Into slack in water, and then being covered up with earth, is said to be a safe remedy. The apple leaf plant louse is plentiful in the Sacramento valley orchards. They are a dark green color and completely; cover the surface of the leaves. Such trees, when dormant, should be to make the intervals between successive returns diminish continually in length. whether it is indigenous to this country. It first appeared in America in 1776, on Staten Island, at Flatbush. In 1787 taxed lye—one pound to each gallon of it was found west of the Alleghany Mountains. Wheat, rye, barley and grass it attacks, and in places it has forced the abandonment of whate-oil soap and sulphur mixed is a preference of wheat growing. It lays its accountry. It have the abandonment of the summer with a solution of whale-oil soap and sulphur mixed is a preference of whate-oil soap and sulphur mixed is a preference of whate-oil soap and sulphur mixed is a preference of the sulph of wheat growing. It lays its eggs in the able remedy—ore pound of soap and sulphur close of the present century, the comet on small creases of young wheat leaves. The to each gallon of water. This pest is certain some one of its recurring approaches to ON APPLE TREES

shape, they are the eggs of the tent caterpillar. When not feeding on the foliage, they are there nourished by the sap and thus weaken and impoverish the plant. In forty days maturity is reached. This peat produces two broods a year—spring and autumn. It is not believed that it emigrates, but it steadily spreads from the original point of introduction. It is not believed by Dr. Thomas that it will reach the Pacific States, but that statement may be hazardous. It has become acclimated in the upper St. Lawrence and in the Mississippi valleys. Its spread westward is very slow, but it has reached Kansas. Precaution must be taken bowever, in Celiforn, and the eags of the tent caterpillar. When not feeding on the foliage, they gather tents, and can there be destroyed by a torch made of rags soaked in turpentine. Other appendages, more ring like, around the new growth, are the eggs of the tent caterpillar. When not feeding on the foliage, they gather tents, and can there be destroyed by a torch made of rags soaked in turpentine. Other appendages, more ring like, around the new growth, are the eggs of the tent caterpillar. When not feeding on the foliage, they gather be destroyed by a torch made of rags soaked in turpentine. Other appendages, more ring like, around the new growth, are the eggs of the tent caterpillar. When not feeding on the foliage, they come to comets forever. This catastrophe may occur next year or some years later, but I believe it must come sooner or later. I am more inclined to believe that the destruction of the comet will am more inclined to believe it must come sooner or later. I am more inclined to believe it must come sooner or later. I am more inclined to believe it must come sooner or later. I am more inclined to believe it must come sooner or later. I am more inclined to believe it must come sooner or later. I am more inclined to believe it must come sooner or later. I am former the camera to make the destruction of the comet will am more inclined to believe it must come sooner or later. is very slow, but it has reached Kansas. Pre-caution must be taken, however, in California, for prevent its importation. ounce had 600 rings, averaging 300 eggs per to prevent its importation.

THE WIRE WORM

Is the larva of the snapping beetle, skip-jack beetle, etc. The larva remains in that state about three years. Wherever grasses will grow the wire-worm may be found, and they abound in the roots of the coarsest serge and other wild grasses on the borders of marshes, and in the most delicate pastures of the eleventh is a pencil of long black. The larva remains in that state about three years. Wherever grasses will grow the wire-worm may be found, and they abound in the roots of the coarsest serge and other wild grasses on the borders of marshes, and in the most delicate pastures are the first really proves to be a return of the Gould comet. marshes, and in the most delicate pastures.

They do great damage to crops, especially corn, and feed on the roots of barley, cabdanage to fruit and foliage. A looper, geometric damage to find the first segment and of the upper proves to be a return of the Gould comet of 1880, it will not long remain in view.

On October 10th its distance from the sun bage, wheat, potatoes, rye, asparagus, currents, oa's, etc., and on dahlias, pinks, carnations, etc. Many remedies for the pest have been given, most of them being ineffective. Hand-picking is effective, as also the most of them being ineffective. Hand-picking is effective, as also but ten isgs—aix on the first three segments, the most of picking is effective, as also but ten isgs—aix on the first three segments, the most of picking is effective, as also but ten isgs—aix on the first three segments, the most of picking is effective, as also but ten isgs—aix on the first three segments, the most of picking is effective, as also but ten isgs—aix on the first three segments, the most of picking is effective, as also but ten isgs—aix on the first three segments, the most of picking is effective. the use of slices of potatoes, apples, lettuce, etc., as trape. A half of a potato with the eyes cut out, covered with an inch of loam, ably the canker worm. Various devices to catches the pest. Dr. Thomas advises the destroy the pest have been tried. Troughs catches the pest. Dr. Thomas advises the application of salt, lime, soot, etc. to the soil. These applications, where effective, were probably applied just before the great mass of the worms passed into the pupa state. Rotation of crops and the growth of vegetables obnoxious to the pest are recommended by Dr. Thomas—as white mustard.

THE CUT WORM

destroy the pest have been tried. Troughs filled with liquid put around the tree prevent the female from ascending. Thomas recommends a half-inch rope nailed around the tree prevent the female from ascending. Thomas recommends a half-inch rope nailed around the tree prevent the female from ascending. Thomas recommends a half-inch rope nailed around the tree prevent the female from ascending. Thomas recommends a half-inch rope nailed around the tree prevent the female from ascending. Thomas recommends a half-inch rope nailed around the tree prevent the female from ascending. Thomas recommends a half-inch rope nailed around the tree prevent the female from ascending. Thomas recommends a half-inch rope nailed around the tree prevent the female from ascending. Thomas recommends a half-inch rope nailed around the tree prevent the female from ascending. Thomas recommends a half-inch rope nailed around the tree prevent the female from ascending. Thomas recommends a half-inch rope nailed around the tree prevent the female from ascending. Thomas recommends the Gulf of Lepanto and the Isthmus of Corinth. It probably ranged also northward into the value tween these two boundaries, and, probably, as far south of the Balaaus, but the forest south of the Balaaus, but the forest south of the Balaaus, but the forest south of the park and, probably, as far south as the Gulf of Lepanto and the tree prevent the female from ascending.

Is the forest south of the park and, probably, as far south as the Gulf of Lepanto and the rotes south of the probably, as far south as the Gulf of Lepanto and the rotes around the tree prevent the forms of the female from ascending. Is a species that eat near the ground. When ter was used in spraying in one orchard and

it passes through its transformation. The moth or parent of the worm is of a dingy Infests pear tree leaves. Apply the remedy gray or brown, of rather thick body, from three-quarters to one inch in length. The shoulders are tuffed, and the males have a tuff on the last segment of the abdomen.

The best terred, and the males have a full crop. Dry dust or powdered into the state of the leaf. The best remedy in gardens is to dig about lime thrown on the leaves, or sulphur and the plant and destroy the larva. Clean cultivation and extra seed are the best remedies. Washing with whale-oil soap and sulphur is Ten species of the moth of the cut worm are vation and extra seed are the best remeties.

Ten species of the moth of the cut worm are known in California.

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Plague history is well known. The larva or grub known as the large white grub of the grub known as the large white grub of the grub known as the large white grub of the grub known as the large white grub of the grub known as the large white grub of the grub known as the large white grub of the grub known as the large white grub of the grub known as the large white grub of the grub known as the large white grub of the grub known as the large white grub of the grub known as the large white grub of the grub known as the large white grub of the grub known as the large white grub of the grub of the grub known as the large white grub of the grub known as the large white grub of the grub known as the large white grub of the grub of the grub of the grub known as the large white grub of the grub of the grub of the grub known as the large white grub of the grub known as the large white grub of the are found in several parts of California. The beetles feed on the leaves of fruit trees. thirty counties. It is the worst of the insect bare lived in any one of the above They fly and feed at night, and the damage pests to exterminate. Success can only be have lived in any one of the above they do is often overlooked by those unachad by the united efforts of fruit-growers, localities, and that it is a general state-

a sheet on the ground after dark, shake the tree, and the bestles will fail on the white cloth and may be gathered and destroyed. In fields apply the same remedies as for the wire worm.

THE STORE-ROOM

And granary is next considered. Here is found the wheet went is next considered. Here is found the wheet went is next considered. Here is head to the pit when feeding. One fruit-grower, who opposed the insect quarantine law, sent to head to make a possible to make it is now at the was writing about when he advised the hunters to capture the above animals by the use of poisoned meat in those districts. Whether Xenophon's advice was taken or not, we find in the pages of the next writer, some fifty years after the next writer the next writer and provided the numbers to capture the above advised the hunters to capture the above advised the hunters to capture the above and writer the next writer and provided the numbers to capture the above and writer the next writer the next writer and the next writer the next w found the wheat weevil, a well-known pest that devours stored grain. The eggs are deposited after the storage of the grain. On hatching, the grub burrows in the wheat and devours it. Kila-drying and ventilation and occasional moving of the grain are recommended. Bulach can be used very effect.

The codding moth, Mr. Cooke has positive proof, has been in the beach crops this year. Last spring he found a new caterpillar producing a moth much resembling the peach during a moth much resembling the peach during a moth much resembling the peach during an amount of the grain are recommended. Bulach can be used very effect. mended. Buhach can be used very effectively. Granaries should be thoroughly has attacked one peach orchard two successive years. The pear-slug attacks the cherry tree years. The pear-slug attacks the cherry tree years. cleaned and whitewashed with a wash having in it some kerosene, or spply the kerosene to all joints and cracks before whitewashing. He said that in southern California in one section, at a mill, when the weather is such that the wheat heats before gatting to the control of the kill-section, at a mill, when the weather is such that the wheat heats before gatting to the control of the said tacks do no pear slug attacks the cherry tree foliage. This year a faise caterpillar was found in cherries—probably the larva of a saw-fly. Apricots this year were infested by the hunters and the husbandman. The exact date of the killing of the last lion is uncertain; but from the melancholy passage that the wheat heats before gatting to the pounds concentrated lye to each gallon. A lecoction of tobacco leaves-half pound gallon, with one pound of concentrated lye added—was used successfully by W. B. Sir G. C. Lewis, to whose papers in Notes West, of Stockton. Spraying with whale-oil and Queries we are indebted for many ref-

gallon, is a successful remedy. SCALE INSECTS. permicious pest to all deciduous trees except to the west of the Achelous, or, in other the black Tartarian cherry. It attacks the words, proves that the lion had a wider Osage orange, and some ornamental trees and some vegetables. The Santa Cruz scale attacks willow, apple and paar trees. The cording to Ælian, it had afterward. According to Ælian, it had retired from Petatacks willow, apple and paar trees.

THE VINEYARD PESTS

up the rose will cause dislodgment of the maggot by sneezing. Moist low lands with thick undergrowth are favorable to the pest.

THE DRIED FRUIT MOTH

The deposition of the larva, and that putting tar at Engle, lear Daylevine, Blowers will prove the moth early in the season, cultivation and the use of a corrugated roller to destroy the chrysalids. Mr. Cooke described a caterpillar he found recently in Southern California belonging to the genus known (translation) as "I love the

each year, with the aid of the hawks, yet it had been resolved there most unwisely to do nothing this year. This policy Mr. Cooke roundly condemns. He refers to many small beetles sent him that had been found eating vine foliage, and says they are the haltica chalybea, or grape flea beetle, and do great damage at the East, and should not be allowed to spread here. Straw or kay spread about vines induces the false chinch-bug to retire therein at night. The straw must then be raked up and burned before sunrise Sprinkling some hay with kerosene and raking the hay from the vine over it, cut off the feeding on hop vines, but has not yet seen any signs of the hop moth. Borers do great of the host of insect pests threatening Cali-fornia productive interests, and only a part of the pests that annoy and do us personal injury. He urged upon his hearers the necessity of enforcing the laws and rules enacted to exterminate insect posts and protect horticultural interests, and that all would aid in spreading abroad information on the sub-

and in doing all that can be done to ducate the people on this important subject. PROFESSOR BOSS ON THE COMET. Professor Lewis Boss, of the Dudley Ob-

servatory, Albany, N. Y., who is on the

the sun and that it has passed within 100,-000 miles of the solar surface. He gives a number of calculations to support his conclusions, and says that the comet will henceforth move more slowly on account of the friction of the solar atmosphere and the attraction of the sun, and that finally it will fall into the sun. Professor Boss sive returns diminish continually in length. the sun will meet, low down in the solar atmosphere, an obstruction too great to be produced is of a pale red color, and crawls down the leaf and works down between it and the main stalk to a point a little below the ground, where they become stationary lar. When not feeding on the foliage they are the eggs of the tent caterpillar. When not feeding on the foliage they lost in his rays, and then we shall watch proves to be a return of the Gould comet

> THE LIO IN BUROPE, It is certain that the lion lived in B. C. 480 in the forests south of the Balkans, be ment from Athens, in his splendid retreat (probably a leopard), lynxes, panthers,

years the "many lions" of the one had be-come "the few" of the other, and they had by that time been driven to their last foot 21)-"the honorable have vanished away in the course of time, as they say the lions have done which formerly dwelt in Europe"-it must have happened before soap and sulphur, one pound of each to a erences used in this essay, points out that the mythology of Italy contains no allusion to the lion, while that of Greece extends He next treated of the San Jose scale-a the range of the lion into Peloponnese, and

renders them unmanageable,
SHEEP

Pests he next considered. And first he treated of scab. It is caused by a small mite called the scale mile, and at one time known as "sheep itch." It is easily distinguished from the itch mite of man, as it has only sleader mandibles and feelers to pierce the skin, which it cannot enter, and so they are not sub-cutaneous. The eggs are laid on the skin and hatch in about fourteen days. Inflammation follows the piercing process, endeation follows, and then the scab forms, the saming rubs be a parts, and thus the fleece takes on its ragged appearance. In summer the blow fly complicates the disease, and maggots burrow under the scab. Tobacco washes and a dip of sulphur and lime are remedies. The sheep has its bot-fly also, the field, with two driving wheels hung on its

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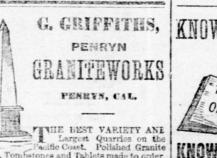
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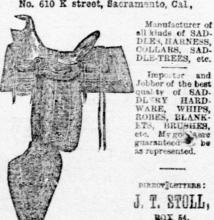
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SAN FRANCISCO MARKET REVIEW.

REPORTED FOR THE SACRAMENTO RECORD-UNION.

General Merchandise. General Merchandise.

San Francisco, October 12, 1882.

Bags and Bagging—The demand for Whest Bags is steadily decreasing as the season advances A ready preparations are being made for next year's business, a vessel at Calcutta having been chartered to load for this port. Recently the Oakland factory was obliged to step for want of jute. An invoice of 1,500 bales has just arrived, but whether work will be resumed on the strength of that is doubtful. Oakland made Eags are offered at 8c and Calcut a made at 8jc. Wool Bags, 42j@47jc; Potato Gumniev, 17jc apiece; Burlaps, 7jc for 40-inch and 12jc # yard for 60-inch; Hop Cloth, 11@11jc # yard.

Boots and Shoes—The market shows signs of attivity, and prices are steady.

Bread The revised price list of the California sidering it food at all (note the difference). Then, again, reared in the same pond, which is an item of great importance and renders them preftivity, and prices are steady.

Bread The revised price list of the California Cracker Company quotes lots in cases of 25, 50 and 80 fbs as follows: Cracken II, 28c; Congress and Cocoanut Taffy Cakes, each 16c; Bananas, Cocoanut Cakes, Egg Jumbles and Va ila Bars, each 16c; Alphabet, Charms, Assorted Extra, Excelsior, Ginger Nuts, Medallions, Nic-Nacs, Novelties Numerais, Pretzels and S. ice Jumblez, each 12c; Assort, ed Fruits, Ginger Cakes, Jenny Lind, La Grande, Lemon, Milk Fancy, Oatmeal, Overland, and Seed Cakes, each 16c; Sugar Cakes, See Reston, Ent. ten inches, and the third from ten to twenty inches, and so on until they obtain ruits, Ginger Cakes, Jenny Ling, La Glande, in, Milk Fancy, Oatmeal, Overland, and Seed s, each 10c; Sugar Cakes, 9c; Boston, But-Cracker Meal, Cream, Galetta, Graham, h, Milk, Monito s, Oyster, Pearl, Pienic a, Santa Ciars, Wafer, Water and Wines, 8c; Pienic and Soda Extra, each 6½c; Saloon t, °c; Soda Crackers, 5½c; Pilot Bread, 4; Shib Bread, 3½c & b. their full growth. Mr. Hessell says they increase in length only up to a certain age, but that their circumference will increase have seen carp in Southern Europe that ans—Inspired as of a lo at manufacturer is a common, St 75, S2 and S2 25 for thambers; Extra Pateut, S2 25, S2 50, S2 75 and the four styles; Eureka, S2 75, S3, S3 25 and in the four styles; Mill and Stable, S3, S3 for the three styles; Ship, S2; Whise and To, S1 50 mill and Stable, S3, S3 5 for the three styles; Ship, S2; Whise and To. ircumference." Another account gives the weight of some as ranging from fifty to sixty pounds each, and a French engineer killed a carp in the Danube that weighed sixty-five pounds, and the ompany's 11 cz. 10c; Werk's Stearic Acid, 172 16 cz. and 16c for 14 cz; W. H. Woods & 1d, 14@14c, and Solar Wax, 16@16c, both t; Woods & Conihan's 12 cz, 10@10c; Paraf-Sparm, 26@28.

-California, 41@6c; German, 61@7c # 1b. OUR HOME GROWTH. But before proceeding further I wish to correct a mistake that has crept into print, namely, that carp acquire their growth in three years, which is not the case by thirtytwo years, by the quotations from Hessell, and, to speak personally, my 3-year old fish were always from ten to sixteen inches in length, while my eight-year-old fish are

FFEE-Best descriptions of Old Govern

d at \$30 and Clipper Gap, Nos. 1 to Tin is quoted at \$606 15; Roofing Ti I Tin, \$707 25 \$ box; Yellow Met

ence. But to consider the home-growth of small fish, which were not more than three or four inches in length, and one year after he informed me that they then weighed Ferry, Cal., writes me as follows: "Last winter I wanted some breeding died in being transported. I opened some troop of maniacs. of them, and found both sexes full of spawn. For fourteen miles of the way of Maryland, irrespective of denomination, at Large... 25.64 for Mess in 45-lb kits.

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c; Calf Skins, \$55@70; Kir Skins, \$55@60.

BER—Cargoes—Pine, rough, \$18; rough clear
\$24; Pine flooring and stepping, \$27.50;
od, \$18 for rough and \$28 for surfaced. Retail—
common rough, up to 40 feet. \$22.50 8 M feet;
looring, 5 inches and over, \$32.50; 4 do and und livi and livi flooring and stepping, \$25.

and fourteen and a balf inches in circumfer-

grown from three-quarters and one pound to four and six pounds in weight. Now. lowest price for 500 of your carp fry." I might go on and give many more statements, but presume these are enough to show the reader what can be done. We need not expect all of our fish to make such giants, as those named are exceptional

specimens; still these facts are encouraging illustrations, showing what is possible for certain specimens to arrive at under favorable circumstances.

zen pints. preussion, \$1 87½; Eastern Parlor, \$2 75 THE CARP LIVES garden of Emanuel College, Cambridge, contained a carp that had been an inhabitant of that pond for more than seventy itence" would be involved in the trip. years; and Gessner has mentioned an in-Jobbing rates since the 27th of S ptemb alifornia Castor, \$1.05 for No. 1 and 95c for a Blasting, \$3 25 \$2 keg; Glant, for No. 1: Vulcan Blasting, 75c 2 and 35c 9 h for No. 3, with the darket steady at 371@33c. Price in hatching pond; here we keep the breeding agreed to, and the results of their labors hatching pond; here we keep the breeding agreed to, and the results of their labors are awaited withinterest by English Roman Police Judge... the young fish and transfer them to another | Catholics. ond by themselves, and there let them SALT-Liverpool fine is now quoted at \$14@20: Carr coarse and \$20@22 for fine for coarse and \$14@22 for fine. s-California pure, \$1 25 for No. 2, and \$1 28 want to keep each year's hatching in luvial matrix of sandstone and pebbles, Since August 21st the local refiners have

> of which I shall speak shortly. LEVI DAVIS. Forestville, Sonoma county.

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TEA-G of demand for all kinds. We quote good nedium grades of Japan at 35@37je \$1 b.

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to be a leading color this fall. greens are on the cards for the fall. way from 55 to 68c; Twist and Coil, 50c to 774c; king, 50c@31 50 28 fb; Fine Cut Chewing, in pails, 85 50 to \$5 50 29 pail.

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J. \$1.75@2 50; various brands of Bourbon, \$2 25@

shown in the lighter hues appropriate for Third Paper by Mr. Pavis on the Raising Black velvet, striped and beaded grena-

CARP.

of Carp.

[Prepared for the RECORD-UNION.]

they will take food prepared for them,

such as the curd of sour milk, meal, mid-

dlings, bran, boiled cabbage and potatoes,

melons and grain of all kinds, or anything

merate. Suffice it to say that they will

that a pig will eat. It is useless to enu-

eat anything in the vegetable line, even

the excrement of the domestic animals. If

the ponds are rich in natural food they

will do moderately well with but little or

opment and the greater the percentage

THE CARP ARE NOT CANNIBALS,

no attention; but experience teaches us

dine, worn over a short underskirt of plain black velvet, makes an elegant summer I feel to-day as if I would like to lay toilet for a cool evening at the seaside. down my pen in favor of some one more Handsome and costly buttons are a great Handsome and costly buttons are a great feature of walking-dresses and traveling Republican able to take it up; but I am like a horse harnessed to a hack, and must pull it costumes, and as they can be transferred from one dress to another, they are really through. I shall proceed. We had arrived not extravagant purchases in the end.

in this series of sketches for the benefit of Narrow braid, in silver or gold, is much the RECORD-UNION readers at the point used for trimming cloth dresses of a monowhere the little beauties (carp) had been chrome color. Ever so little of this garnihatched. They come forth supplied by ture goes a great way in effect. An unsparing use of it is gaudy in the extreme. nature with a little bag of food attached to the mouth, which is sufficient to nourish

Cornflowers are becoming popular. In millinery they will soon reign; in brocades and sustain them about one week. By the and velvets they figure in abundance, while time the fish has consumed all the yolk (as for ball dresses they form one of the prettiest powderings, as on a white tulle, where culturists call it) it is able to take other the blossoms were outlined in pale blue food, which it obtains from the scum of silk, the leaves in green, and the stalks in the water and otherwise. In a few days gold tinsel. Hosts of these aerial dresses are being prepared for youthful wearers. Old German, Grecian, and Roman medals, genuine or in fine imitation, are very fashionably worn on necklaces, bracelets, and chatelaines. Some of these are arranged in solid rows one over the other,

and worn as dog collars, close round the throat, or are linked together with very delicate silver chains, from which fall long silver pendants, beautifully chased. Shoes that are laced in front and tipped that the better the care and attention of shoes are entirely of patent leather and are S. C. DENSON...... gained. Even so with the carp. We worn with black hosiery. Slippers of kid is a vast difference in stock of the ment. Canvas shoes are worn in the counsame species. For instance, we obtain try for long walks and mountain climbing. At Large... nearly double the amount of beef from the Pointed toes and high heels meet with the same amount of food given to a good short. protest of all good shoemakers, as they are

horn, that [we do from a common scrub. of permanent injury to the feet. Or, for another instance, take a scrub pig, One of the new traveling cleaks is of and a good China, and give them the same thin gray cloth, and is novel in formation. care and attention, and the scrub will re- it has a deep kilted skirt, which is very main a poor little knotty thing, almost convenient for walking and sitting. The disgusting to look at, while the China is edges are all finished by a silk cord always fat, and ever fit for the oven. There is even a greater difference in fish, the carp having the ascendancy; while it conwith striped silk or satin. The Hubbard sumes only (you may say refuse) vegetable sleeves and front are finished by bows, and ELECTION. NOVEMBER 7 1882. matter, the trout requires this to be a handsome bow and ends ornament the transformed into animal matter before con- end of hood at back.

A lovely little French bonnet sent over as a model to a noted American importer is made of primrose-colored crepe and laurel-And therefore all sizes can be kept and green velvet. The brim is edged with three rows of iridescent beads, which send forth opalescent light of gold, pink, pearl and emerald. The crown of the hat is partly erable to all other good fish. Then, again, covered by soft laurel-green ostrich tipe, consider the rapidity of their growth, and | and underneath these peeps forth a clusthe enormous size to which they attain. The first year they gain in length from of laurel-green velvet, lined with primrose three to six inches, the second from six to satin.

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE. It is proposed to erect a memorial church to Daniel O'Connell in Cahirciveen, Kerry, the native parish of the Liberator. up to their thirty-fifth year. Says he: "I Cardinal McCabe indorses the movement. The total membership of the Wesleyan weighed thirty and forty pounds and more, Methodists of Great Britain is officially and measuring three and a half feet in given as 393,754. The Church has on its roll 1,549 preachers.

The Young Men's Christian Association of Colorado recently held a session in Denver, at which it was stated that the Association was in a very flourishing condition scales of which measured two and a throughout the State.

half inches in diameter. There were two Bishop Stevens, of Pennsylvania, who is taken from the ponds of the Duke of Olden-burg that weighed 42 and 55 pounds, they being only 15 years of age. The chronicle be served by an English chaplain, and is to of the monastries of Molk gives the weight | be in union with the English Church, of one at 78 pounds, and still another ac- The Northern Ohio Methodist Episcopal

count places the weight of a carp at 90 | Conference, which has recently been in pounds. However, they do not often ex- session, unanimously adopted a report in ceed twenty pounds in weight and four favor of a stringent prohibitory law for the feet in length; but Jovinus mentions some State, and "hailed with joy" the passage that were caught in Lake Como, in Italy, of the Smith "Sunday law." that weighed 200 pounds each, and others The twentieth annual session of the have been taken from the Dniester five feet Christian Church of New York was r cently held in Syracuse. The fundamental

principle of this Society is that "the Bib'e is our only rule of faith and practice, and to make it practical we should refuse all human creeds, and make the Bible itself essentially our guide in the reception of members and the organization of churches. The annual Conference of clergy and laity of the diecese of Carlisle, England, has just closed its session. The interest-

ing feature was a long discussion in regard to the Salvation Army. The Bishop of Carlisle paid a high tribute to the earneststill growing. When but six years old they measured thirty-two inches in length ness and piety of "General" and Mrs Booth, but condemned some of the met some others. I let a Mr. Billings have two ods of their work as being valgar and in reverent. The Salvation Army has invaded Spain and haughty Castile is expected to succum five pounds. Mr. Charles Harris, of Hill's to the blandishments of the "Hallelojal

Lasses" presiding over the tremendous "free and easy." A detachment of the carp, but thought the price asked by some army recently appeared in the streets of more than I could stand; although I Madrid with clarionets and tamborines, bought seventy five carp, said to be two and delivered hell-fire addresses in the Enyears of age, and that weighed less glish tongue. The people looked on in than one pound each. Some of them stolid wonder, supposing them to be a preme Court........... E. M. ROSS

they were very badly shaken up, and it was held recently in Baltimore. The obmay be the spawn were killed, as I can ject of the gathering, which was large, see no little ones. My stock fish have was to carefully consider the present condition of the colored race in Maryland, reto four and six pounds in weight. Now, ligiously, morally, educationally and will you please give me your opinion, and financially, and devise ways and means to For Attorney-General. E. C. MARSHALL tell me what you think was the cause of better the present status of the race along For Surveyor-General H. I. WILLEY

The London Globe says: The French clerical journals appounce that the Archbishop of Avignon and the Bishops of Nantes and Vannes have declared themselves in favor of the projected "popular pilgrimage of penitence to the Holy Land. The pilgrimage, which, in view of the special facilities that will be organized, is expected to be on a considerable scale, is to take place in the month of April pext. To a very advanced age. The ponds in the If the excursion tickets are put low enough this projected "pilgrimage of penitence "popular," though in will certainly be that case it would not be clear what "pen-A commission, consisting of the Reman stance of one living to be 100 years old. Catholic Bishop of Clifton, the Very Rev. Mr. Hessell says that there are specimens Canon Bewick (Vicar-Capitular of Hexto be found in Austria 140 years old; and ham), and the Very R.v. Monsignor Gadd Professor Baird says he has evidence of (the Secretary to the Bishop of Salford), and them living to be 200 years of age. They appointed by the Roman Catholic Bishops at are also very tenacious of life, and will live their recent meeting in London, is now for a considerable time out of water. I meeting periodically at the Archbishop's have shipped them 25 miles in wet grass house, Westminster, for the consideration and they were still alive. George Finley, of a new calendar of saints and a new Engof Pittsburg, Pa., writes me that seven lish martyrology, one of the objects being carp six inches long lived six days in four to reinstate in the love and veneration of gallons of water, with a large amount of English Catholics the good old Saxon fern therein, and the fish were as well saints, to whom so many of the fanes of First District. when taken out as when put in. I have England were in Catholic times dedicated. Second District shipped them all over this Western coast, Various manuscripts were read and consid- Third District .. from Idaho on the north to Mexico on the ered at the first meeting of the Commis. Fourth District south, with less than three per cent. loss, sion held a few days since, some of them Fifth District. To raise these fish successfully for market we want a pond for each year we wish to Commission themselves. Resolutions as to Seventh District... keep the fish. For instance, we want first a the future action of the Commission were

remain until we are ready to put them into THE DIAMOND.—Regarding the origin Justice of Peace... the market. But in order to keep them and formation of the diamond in nature, Justice of Peace. from increasing too rapidly, you will want Dr. A. B. Griffiths says there are only constable a few cannibals, but smaller fish, in the three ways in which the crystals are prosame pond with them to eat up their duced-by fusion, by solution, and by subspawn, and fer this I presume the pike is limation, and as the diamond has been the best, but the trout will answer. We found in sedimentary rocks, and in an alseparate ponds, until the first is emptied, and knowing that sandstone and pebbles using the same process. Then we can empty and refill one pond each year, and as aqueous or sedimentary strata are often to attain full success we should draw the fossiliferous, we may draw an inference water off once a year, and remove the that the carbonaceous matter of the fossil young, if any, and all enemies to the fish, plants and animals has been dissolved by highly heated water aided by great pressure existing in the crust of the earth, and that the carbon had subsequently cooled slowly down into the crystalline form of the diamond. In other words, the dia-

mond is the result of a solution process. The other day an Arkansaw man secured | ISLETON, a free pass over a railroad. He was very much pleased at first, but after discovering FLOKIN,.... that if injured in an accident he could not FREEPORT ... Electric blue, hussar blue, and moss recover damages, he approached the Super-intendent and said: "Look here! how MICHIGAN BAR,...... Printed figures on plain batiste are used for morning fichus and squares for the with it?" "What's the matter bring?" "What's the for morning fichus and squares for the neck.

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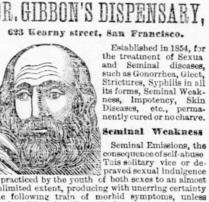
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ISPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.] CALIFORNIA.

China and Japan-Arrival of the City o

Peking. via Yokohama, arrived to-day, bringing the

Yokohama, September 26th.

The crops of wheat sown from California grain in Loo Choo resulted so splendidly that large preparations are made for similar experiments in various parts of the empire. following advices: parts of the empire.

The Imperial Prince, Kwan In Ne My, a child in years, having passed several courses in the army college at Tokio, will presently proceed to France to

ration at Washington.
T. B. Van Buren, United States Consul-General

Two of the most noted of the radical liberal leaders I tagaki and Goto—have started on a tour loss, aged 69, was kicked in the face by a through Europe. They were received by the Emperor before leaving.

horse yesterday, and her nose and upper jaw broken. The lady will probably recover.

Extraordinary contradictions of previous news from Corea continually arrive. It is stated posi-tively that the Queen was not poisoned, but was rescued and revived by members of her family, who kept it all secret to insure her safety, until Tai On circulation. Some declare that he will be detained in Peking till all trouble is ended; others, that he is on his way home; others, that he has already reached Corea, under a pedge of non-interference

The Envey of Japan has started homeward from The Envoy of Japan has started nomeward from Corea, accompanied by the Corean Embassador, bearing apologies to Japan. The Embassador is a son-in-law of the Queen of Corea.

The Japanese Envoy and his staff were cordially received by the Corean King before leaving seoul.

certain intelligent lads be admitted to the naval and military scademies of the United States.

Li Hung Chang, when called from the seclusion of meurning for his mother to supervise the Corean business, stopped on his way to Tientsin at Chefoo, norder to have a mixture with United States. oy Young. The interview was interesting, in

SAN FRANCISCO, October 13th.—The Grand Lodge of Masons elec'ed the following offi-cers this afternoon: D: G. M., J. D. Hines; Senior G. W., T. A. Atkins-n, of Sacra-mento; Junior G. W., George Hines; Grand Treasurer, Moscs Heller; Grand Secretary, lex. G. Abel. The efficers will be installed to-morrow afternoon, when the appointive

Farewell Dinner to General McDowell-

affair was a most elegant and brilliant one. Mortality Report-Held to Answer-Reg-

SAN FRANCISCO, October 13th -- During the past week 84 deaths have been reported at the Health Office-53 males and 31 fenales-as against 72 during the correspond-Rix, and was held to answer in the Superior

istration.

Geary-street line which ran ever and killed no promises not in their power to carry cut. India-rubber washer or lead collar. Roy Palmer, a child ag ad 5 years, last night, and who was arrested, has been released on tion should be redressed, so that an accumu-

Dividend and Assessment. SAN FRANCISCO, October 13th .- The Contention Mining Company declared a dividend of 20 cents, and Utan levies an assessment of

Weather Beports. Suisun, October 13th .- A heavy rain has fallen siece 7 o'clock this morring. MARYSVILLE, October 13:h. - Thicky-five hundredths of inch of rain fell here this morning. The weather at moon is clear, with a north wind. Total minfall for the sesson

to a strict accountability.

without any new features.

Mother and Child in One Grave.

buried with that of the child in one grave.

Scamen Drowned.

3.41 inches. PETALUMA, October 13.h -- Rain set again last night, and continued with but little intermission up to noor. The weather is now partially clear, but in ro showers are looked for to-night. Such another fall as this has not been experienced in ameteen years. The bills are already green with a new growth of grees, which has already attained a hight of over two inches. New feed

will soon be abundant. NORTH SAN JUAN, October 13.h -After wo days of clear weather, a heavy rainstorm commenced early this morning, and continued until noon, when the storm ceased. The roads in this section are almost im-

STOCKTON, October 13 h .- It commerced raining to-day about noon, and continued until after 3 o'clock. 24 of an inch falling, making for the month 1 86 inches, and for

the season 2 36 inches. Corresponding period last year, .07. Mission San Jose, October 13th. -It com menced raising this morning at 9 o'clock and continued until 1 P. M. Thirty-six one-Thirty-six onehundredths of an inch of rain fell to-day.

SANTA ROSA, October 13th, - Auother heavy rain fell last night, succeeded by dry winds to-day. PLEASANTON, October 13th -- We had a rainfall of .15 of an inch to day, making a total of 2.34 inches for the season. It is now

SAN JOSE, October 13th .- It has rained he has obtained in using the ergot of rye as

The Political Campaign.

form Hall here to night. Many ladies were NOTES FOR MECHANICS AND ARTISANS, the curve, with the result of securing Sent to the State Prison for Arson-Coroner's Inquest.

tion is put at \$30,000,000.

caulked with a convex tool.

screw-driver.

remainder by the length of the lever-the

quotient will be the weight required.

For general purposes of lubrication, sperm

use flour of sulphur and olive oil. For cur-

STOCKTON, October 13th.—Thomas Enright was to day sentenced to five and a half years paign—Weather Reports—General Crook in San Quentia for setting fire to some valuand the Indian Situation in Arizona— uable buildings in Lockeford last June. Coroner Rabinson to day returned from holding an ir quest on the body of Mrs. Emma Pope, near Locksford, who died Wednesday evening soon if er childbirth. It was found in evidence that the only medical attendance was an incompetent midwife, and the jury rought in a verdict that the deceased came to her death from convulsions after childbirth, which spasms were caused by long-protracted labor, and if, in the opinion of the jury, the deceased had received competent medical assistance she might have been living | ing badly scored journals, use lead filings.

Train Wreckers at Work. San Francisco, October 13th. - The steamer City of Peking, from Hongkong, the train leaving this city for Oakdale reached the three-mile post, the engine struck an ob-struction on the track, and the train was and no damage was done. Last evening sev- requires to be studied. accident happened. Several weeks ago two s military studies.

vens, for many years Secretary of the ties were placed over the rails, but fortunately no train went down the track at that time.

Death of a Highly-Esteemed Citizen. SAN JOSE, October 13th .- James Leddy, T. B. Van Buren, United States Consul-General at Yokohama, presently goes home on leave of absence, deshing, it is commonly reported, to obtain one of the new Americ n Judgeships under the system proposed in imitation of the English plan ter Japan and China, in case that system is carried out. Van Buren carries warm recommendations from one class of the foreign community, but is held in strong disesteem by others, led by the American Midister, who views with anxiety his indescretions, such as formerly a resident of San Francisco.

An Old Lady Kicked by a Horse. ARIZONA.

General Crook's Instructions to His Of

Tucson, October 13th.-General Crook has issued the following instructions for the guidance of officers commanding troops stationed on the several Indian reservations in the department, with a view to bringing the straggling bands and families still at large upon lever when the area of a valve, pressure, the reservations, and to serve as a nucleus for establishing civil government : A small number of the Indians recently used as scouts will be retained in service under existing or ders at each of the reservations hereafter specified. Each of the detachments will be The Chinese Government is about to request that | under the command of an officer designated by the Department Commander, who will have charge, under the supervision of the commanding officer of the post, of their clothing and accounts, but the post comsum from the first product, and divide the mander may communicate with them direct at any and all times. These Indians will be view of the published predictions by a certain clique that Young would not be received by Li or Prince Hung at all. With Hung, Young exchanged friendly calls immediately after reaching Peking.

Selected from among the best of their several tribes, and will be liable to be mustered out for misconduct towards the Indians of their friendly calls immediately after reaching Peking.

The Pittsburg Chronicle says that the at Big Shanty, as the armies were soon to find their first railroad engine built in this country was of one horse power had a three-and a very controlled to the weight required.

The Pittsburg Chronicle says that the first railroad engine built in this country was of one horse power had a three-and a very controlled to the weight required. selected from among the best of their several own or other tribes, or other good cause, and was of one-horse power, had a three-and a ters. His credentials as an agent of the Grand Lodge, F. and A. M.

San Francisco, October 13th.—The Grand

They will constitute the police force of the stroke, while the boiler which generated port anywhere, and although one or two their own or other tribes in the vicinity. The commanding officer will aid the duly authorized agents in instructing the Indians ia and is its simplest form, enabling them a civil government is its simplest form, enabling them to the usage of their differences according to the usage of their differences according to the usage of the state of the should go south and the same of the state of the should go south and the same of the state of the should go south and the same of the state of the should go south and the same of the state of the should go south and the same of the state of the same of the s their differences according to the usage of Light nickel-plating may, it is said, be manded that he should go south, and, soon as I came in he began on as she said, when the piled foam came

Farewell Binner to General McDowellFarewell Binner to General McDowellWash as the said, when the piled foath water, best in the first own body and water, best in the first own best of the General McDowellFarewell Binner to General McDowellWash as the Wash and the General McDowellWash as a feroughe to the General McDowellWash as a Creed Haymond, Chancellor Hartson, Colonel Weeks and Senator J. P. Jones. The affair was a most elevant and brilling and concerned the commanding General, after making the control of the c

ing a thorough and exhaustive examination receive the underground telegraph cable among the Indians of the eastern and southern parts of this Territory, regrets to say that disect communication with Marseilles. One the finds among them a general feeling of distrust and want of confidence in whites, especially the soldiers, and also that much distributed and fifty navvies are engaged in this work, which is being prosecuted from satisfaction, dangerous to the peace of the both ends along the right bank of the country, exists among them. both ends along the right bank of the Rhone, and following the main roads. The Rhone, and following the main roads. The ing week of last year.

Carl Johansen, charged with the murder of John P. Sanders lest Monday night, had a preliminary examination to-day before Julge Rix, and was held to answer in the Sucario Rix and was held to answer in the Sucario Rix. meters; they are described as representing ciples of the military character is justice to Court. No bail was allowed.

Resistration is still light, there having been disregard of this principle is likely to bring about 23,185 names enrolled to date, as against about hostilities and cause the death the two pipes which they connect. Every large cast iron caldrons with covers and 30,421 in 1880.

Engineers Weld to Answer.

SAN FRANCISCO, October 13th.—Francis
Alstoff, the engineer of the dummy of the

All grievances arising within their jurisdicfurnishing bends of \$3,000

F. C. Grims, sogineer of the freight train which ran over and killed an unknown woman on Townsond street a few days ago, has surrendered himself to the suthorities. He is charged with manslaughter, and was policy dend and elegated on giving bail in \$2,500.

Dividend and Assessment.

Inter processes connected with the orsum a pounding on the street. After he got through his work he told the fellow, a west and outbreak. Out, and gave him a pounding on the street. After he got through his work he told the gased through his arm, near the elbow, and another clipped his ear. The Confed. Society of Arts reports, were lately brought before the Societe de Encouragement, and was at the street with the orsumentation of glass, the Journal of the gast through his work he told the fellow have the got through his work he told the gast through his arm, near the elbow, and another clipped his ear. The Confed. Out, and gave him a pounding on the street. After he got through his work he told the gast through his arm, near the elbow, and another clipped his ear. The Confed. Out, and gave him a pounding on the street. After he got through his work he told the gast through his work he told the fellow have ease and outbreak. After he got through his work he told the gast through his arm, near the elbow, and another clipped his ear. The Confed. Out, and gave him a pounding on the street. After he got through his work he told the gast through his arm, near the elbow, and another clipped his ear. The Confed. Out, and gave him a pounding on the street. After he got through his work he told the gast through his arm, near the elbow, and another clipped his ear. The Confed. Out, and gave him a pounding on the street. After he got through the weeks ghouled through his arm, near the elbow, and another clipped his ear. The Confed. Out, and gave him a pounding on the street. After he got through the week ghouled through his arm, near the elbow, and another clipped his ear. The Confed. Out, and seek spoke is sippositi sity for the application and the legality of a single burning. M. Lacroix, of Paris, has fortunate circumstance for William, compliance therewith, in order that they may produced pencils like those of plumbago, for when he shouted to his own lines. not, through the inexperience of others, or their own hastiness, allow the troops under A design executed with them on glass hav- voice came and sent the bullets the faster. them to become the instruments of oppression. The emust be no division of responsibility in the north of the discount of the surface slightly dulled stands the finally hearing the Union pickets nearing, five and becomes fixed like a painting on he saw his only chance was to make a bility in the matter. Each officer will be held glass. A similar process tried a few years dash for it. And shouting, "I'm a de-The Senatorial Conflict. PORTLAND, October 13.h. - In the twenty- tion of zine-white or ultramarine. The harmed him, until, as he was passing the

An electric spark from a belt is sufficient to fire mill dust or cotton flyings when the claimed : conditions are just right. All that is ers to-night. Fire!" Down went Willneeded is that the dust or lint be disturbed SEATTLE, Oc ober 13th.-An account was by wind and so separated that one atom set yesterday of the drowning here of a little ray be fired singly. The ignition of one atom when surrounded by air causes it to atom when surrounded by air causes it to ground and discharged it full in the face of a creates heat, around to ignite the ground and discharged it full in the face of ground and g irl named Rounberg, 25 years old, in a tub explode, and creates heat enough to ignite ground and discharged it full in the face of with dropsy, and a few days before went to and explode the next, and this operation Victoria for treatment. Word comes now that the mother died about the time her child repeated with great rapidity, goes through this discharge the squad fled, the was drowned, and the report telegraphed to out the cloud, and flame (or explosion, if picket went in, and the works all her of the accident here was received too late to be communicated to her. The body of the stantaneous result. So long as the dust mother will be brought here to morrow, and remains solid in a mass on the ground it the long roll. At night he lay there bleedwill only burn slowly, the fire creeping gradually through it. In this condition the PORT TOWNSEND, October 11th. - The bark- combustion is not nearly so rapid as in entine Quickstep made the passage from La shavings, but disturb the air, blow the Psz, Mexico, to this port in thirty-two days dust into a cloud, separate the atoms, and -the quickest trip of the season. On her down trip from Nanaime to La Paz, Levi and the distance are apply the flame and it also did tahoochee. enough in a given area, apply the flame and

board and was drowned,

John Duffey fell overboard off the ship

Detroit during the grant agreed area, apply the name and the giant powder which you let loose is able to prostrate a stone mill in an instant. slightly all the afternoon, and the cloudy appearance of the sky indicates that more rain may be expected.

a medicine for typhoid fever. He professes principal evil from which the public it has over 35,000 members. The Pacific schools suffer is that the memory of the pupil is educated rather than, and often at 1879, and in that year gained 600 in memory of the pupil is educated rather than, and often at 1879, and in that year gained 600 in memory of the pupil is educated rather than, and often at 1879, and in that year gained 600 in memory of the pupil is educated rather than, and often at 1879, and in that year gained 600 in memory of the pupil is educated rather than, and often at 1879, and in that year gained 600 in memory of the pupil is educated rather than, and often at 1879, and in that year gained 600 in memory of the pupil is educated rather than, and often at 1879, and in that year gained 600 in memory of the pupil is educated rather than, and often at 1879, and in that year gained 600 in memory of the pupil is educated rather than, and often at 1879, and in that year gained 600 in memory of the pupil is educated rather than the pupil is educated rather than the memory of the pupil is educated rather than the pupil is educated rather San Francisco, October 13th.—The rebimself, the mortality with this treatment thinking qualities are dependent mainly organized Republican County Convention, the result of the recent compromise, will meet is applicable at all stages of the disease powers of observation, and this latter Record Union concerning it, says: "T to-morrow afternoon at 3 o'clock. The Con- and is inoffensive in small doses. It is power can be acquired best by technical fourth year of study closed last Augustation and the control of the control o vention will consist of 304 delegates. D. C. necessary to take precautions to assure that work instruction. When the pupil is with a graduating class of 1,400, and the

It is proposed to build an underground greater smoothness of travel in the vehicle and less tear and wear of the tire and the railroad in Paris. The cost of its construe- rail.

A mine has been found in the mountain near Salzburg, Austria, which gives indi-cations of having been occupied and aban-doned at least 2,000 years ago. It con-A good rivet, cold, should bend double without breaking. The head should flatten out, when hammered hot, to one-eighth of tains a large and confused mass of timan inch thick without fraying at the edge or breaking. Boiler plates should be bers, which were used for support, and a number of miners' implements. bers were notched and sharpened, but were subject to an inundation, and left in conoil answers best; next, winter-strained lard fused heaps. The implements were mainly oil. For high speed and heavy pressure add finest air-floated plumbago (graphite, wooden shovels, ax-handles, etc. Among the relics, also, was a basket made of unblack lead). For cooling heated journals, tanned rawhide, a piece of cloth woven of coarse wool, the fiber of which is very even and still in good preservation, and Metals, and especially steel, brought to torch, bound together with flax fiber. The a cherry-red heat and strongly compressed, the pressure being continued until the mass is perfectly cold, are said to acquire mine, as mummified bodies have been disa coercive force which enables it to become handles were evidently used for bronze magnetic. The durability of this property axes, specimens of which have been found

emon juice immediately after. The acids A STORY OF SHERMAN'S MARCH. destroy the corrosive effects of the alkali hammer, and given a turn or two with a screw-driver to bring them flush. Recognizing this fact, a manufacturer has brought out a new screw which is adapted for driv-

ing, and which enters the wood without was going on.

William well knew that it was certain tearing the grain. The gimlet point is dispensed with and a cone point substituted. The thread has a pitch that it drives in barb fashion, offering no resistance in entering, but firmly resisting all attempts to withdraw it except by turning it with a out difficulty, and was sent by the United | they clamber up into the peepul. And the The following is the rule to find the States Quartermaster to Chattanooga. men sitting round the fire with their pipes weight necessary to put on a safety-valve There he changed his dress, shaved off his can see, if they look up, the whole colony whiskers and cut his hair short, and ap- of the blunder-logue asleep in rows in the etc., are known: Multiply the area of plied to the Sanitary Commission for em- tree above them .- [Under the Sun-Phil. valve by the pressure in pounds per square inch; multiply this product by the distance ployment. He claimed to come from the Robinson. country, and telling a cheap tale, he was of the valve from the fulcrum; multiply hired. At his own request he was sent to the weight of the lever by one-half its the front to aid in the distribution of suplength (or its center of gravity); then mulplies. Thus situated, he could do anything tiply the weight of valve and stem by their ne wished, and he at once set about getting distance from the fulcrum; add these last information. He visited General McPherson's headquarters, at the right of the Ma-

After learning from McPherson that no

rietta road.

favorable moment. William caught hold of have answered him for a hundred dollars. the soldier's gun as it rested on the ground

and wrenched it from the astonished soldier's grasp. Then threatening to shoot him if he made any noise, so that the picket a short distance away could hear, William bade int between εach pipe is made with an mountain. As might be expected, the dishim be seated and started up for the armed picket set up a howl as soon as Will-Three processes connected with the or- iam was out of sight. The other sentinels but consisting of various vitrifiable colors. they took the direction from which the ago on porcelain is said to have been suc. serter. I surrepder." he ran toward the cessful. Lutz Knechtle, a Swiss, decora- Confederate line. Volley after volley rang ted glass (cold) by his composition of sili- in his ears, the smoke was suffocating him, cate of soda or potassium, with the addi. but he rushed on after the first charge unseventh ball of Mitchell received 39, Shaturk colors are applied by means of a stamp or second picket, about a dozen soldiers of 31, Lord 6, Fairing 7, George 1, R. Williams 5, George H. Williams 1. The situation is washing.

As it was not so dark but that his form

could be plainly seen, the corporal ex-claimed: "Ready! We take no prisoniam in an instant with seven balls in his right leg and hip. Almost beside himself the corporal, killing him instantly. At along the mountain began to shell the woods, while the garrison were called to arms by ing, stiff and cold, until they came to replace the pickets and found him. He was carried into General Hood's beadquarters. there told his story, had his wounds dressed, and the day Kenesaw was evacu-

Olsen, seaman, a native of Sweden, fell overboard and was drowned.

John Duffey fell overboard off the ship Defroit during the passage from Rio Janeiro to this port, and was drowned.

ERGOT OF RYE IN TYPHOID.—M. Dubone has drawn the attention of the French has drawn the attention of the French has drawn the attention of the French has drawn the attention of the professes a medicine for typhoid fever. He professes the have obtained excellent results for some years past. In fifty-one cases, of which years past. In fifty-one cases, of which were observed by M. Dubone himself, the mortality with this treatment has drawn than attention of ready and correct better the giant powder which you telose is able to prostrate a stone mill in an instant. The Chautauqua Literary and Scientific Circle was organized at any explanation about it. A rotten sweet and was wishing some one would come of the first circle was organized at any explanation about it. A rotten sweet any explanation about it. A rotten sweet and was vishing some one would com

A FAMILY OF MONKEYS.

WHERE HE WAS.

A gorgeous uniform or a position in the olutionary war is told of a stuttering mili-

WHY HE DIDN'T EXPLAIN. Some eight or ten years ago a silverytongued chap who claimed to be a fruit-tree agent swindled the farmers of this county in a shameful manner, and one resident of Nankin was so mad about it that he came to Detroit, searched the rascal out, and gave him a pounding on the street. called out :

"Here you are again, you bold faced "Yes, I'm here," was the calm reply. "Well, so'm I, and I'm going to lick Buyer 1882...
you until you can't holler! I said I'd do No. 2 Amber—

The stranger "clumb" without a pro-The stranger "clumb" without a pro-test, shedding his coat as he struck the ters to-day are telegraphed as follows: ground, and a fight began. In about two with you.' "Didn't I wollop you in front of the De-

troit Postoffice eight years ago?" "Ne, sir! I was in Australia up to a vear ago. "And you never saw me before?" "Never!" "And was never in Nankin?"

"Never!" "Well, I'll be hanged! Come to look at you I see that you are not the man! No. 1 Brewing— Why on earth didn't you explain, or ask me to? You must have thought me mistaken."

"Oh, yes, I knew you were mistaken, but I had just discovered that I had driven seven miles on the wrong road and was No. 2 Feed-

to be played in Redworth Park, by players who were dressed to represent the different pieces on the chessboard. The day was fine and a large and fashionable company was \$13.50@11; Wheat, \$15@16; Wild Oat, \$15@16;

A FAMILY OF MONKEYS.

Hindus do not hurry themselves in anything they do, but the monkeys have lots of time to spare and plenty of patience, and in the end, after the crow has stolen a little, and the dog had its morsel, and the children are all satisfied, the poor fragments of the meal are thrown on the ground for the blunder-logue, the monkey-people: and it is soon discussed—the mother feeding the baby before she eats herself. Where every hope the same has in the same as another in the placid existence of the willage. On Sunday mornings, when the church-bells began to ring, you would meet her walking over the moor with a springy step. Her shawl was gray, and her dress was of the most pronounced color that could be bought in the market-town. Her brown hair was gathered in a Burrer. Strong efforts are being made to push beyond the same as another in the placid existence of the village. On Sunday mornings, when the church-bells began to ring, you would meet her walking over the moor with a springy step. Her shawl was gray, and her dress was of the most pronounced color that could be bought in the market-town. Her brown hair was gathered in a Burrer. Strong efforts are being made to push Mr. Albert Kingsbury, Keene, N. H., troubles.

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Societ 25 \$\phi\$ box; Grapes, 35@50c for common, 50@75c \$\phi\$ box; Grapes, 35@50c for Rose of Peru, 50@75c \$\phi\$ box; Grapes, 35@50c for Rose of Peru, 50@75c \$\phi\$ box; Grapes, 35@50c for Rose of Peru, 50@75c \$\phi\$ box; Grapes, 35@50c for Rose of Peru, 50@75c \$\phi\$ box; Grapes, 35@50c for Rose of Peru, 50@75c \$\phi\$ box; Grapes, 35@50c for Rose of Peru, 50@75c \$\phi\$ box; Grapes, 35@50c for Rose of Peru, 50@75c \$\phi\$ box; Grapes, 35@50c for Rose of Peru, 50@75c \$\phi\$ box; Grapes, 35@50c for Rose of Peru, 50@75c \$\phi\$ box; Grapes, 35@50c for Rose of Peru, 50@75c \$\phi\$ box; Grapes, 35@50c for Rose of Peru, 50@75c \$\phi\$ box; Grapes, 35@50c for Rose of Peru, 50@75c \$\phi\$ box; Grapes mother feeding the baby before she eats town. Her brown hair was gathered in a Burrer-Strong efforts are being made to push herself. When every house thus, in turn, has been visted, and no chance of further "out-door relief" remains, the monkeys go off to the well. The women are all here shoes and stockings slung over her small stockings slung over her shoes and stockings slung over again, drawing the water for the day, and the monkeys sit and wait, the old ones in front, sententious and serious, and the youngsters rolling about in the dust behind them, till at last some girls see the creatures waiting, and, "in the name of rain," spill a loth full of water in a hollow of the Metals, and especially steel, brought to cherry-red beat and strongly compressed, he pressure being continued until the mass is perfectly cold, are said to acquire mass of grain. Steel thus treated acquires a coercive force which enables it to become magnetic. The durability of this property requires to be studied.

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It is well known that screws when used in soft wood are usually driven in with a soft wood are usually in soft wood are usually driven in with a mountain, it was of the greatest import- an insect and there a berry, till the sun sea. She might have got clear away, beance to know which. So he sent for William, and asked him about the country the dark shade of the mango tops and clawed a short way out, risking the beam around, and he offered \$500 in gold to visit snooze through the afternoon. In the sea, to have made the harbor where the Humboldt and Me the camp of the Federals and report what evening they are back in the village again fishers were. But the skipper kept her to share its comforts and entertainments. close in, and presently she struck on a long They assist at the convocation of the elders tongue of rocks that trended far out eastdeath to be discovered, and after reluc- and the romps of the children, looking on ward. The tops of her masts seemed nearly tantly accepting the offer, he made a depo- when the faquir comes up to collect his to meet, so it appeared as if she had broken sition of his property by will, half expect- little dues of salt, corn and oil, and from her back. The seas flew sheer over her, ing never to come back. Claiming to be a refugee, and one of the original Union men They listen gravely to the village musician All the women were watching and waiting of Georgia, he got through the lines withmilitia does not make a brave man or val- village where a lifeboat was kept; but just iant soldier. An amusing story of our rev. half way a stream ran into the sea, and tiaman who was drafted. He appeared bridge. Half a mile below the bridge the before the Captain to urge his infirmity as water spread far over the broad sand and

Northern fall, defective . and the women cried in their shrill, piteous break up in an hour? If I thowt she could hing there I would be away for the lifeboat." But the old men said : You can never cross the burn." Four across this stream there was only a plank an excuse for remaining at home. "I became very shallow and wide. Dorothy can't serve," he said. "If I w-was a spoke no more, except to say, "I'll away." "I became very shallow and wide. Dorothy picket a man might g-go right, g-go right | She ran across the moor for a mile, and by b-before I c-c-could say, 'Wh-who goes the hot lot sand so that the th-there?'" "Oh, weil," answered the tearing wind might not impede her. It Captain, "you can shoot. They'll put was dangerous work for the next mile. Lodge of Masons was mainly engaged this morning in hearing the reports of committees regular musters and inspections, will not only wash holler stood unright and was in stood unright. wash boiler, stood upright, and was, in stopped him. While he was in Hooker's nestly, "the enemy might c-catch me and were rolling up very nearly to the foot of from time to time, upon the application of provided, which was kept in action by no one knew. But Hosker remarked that anecdote, who, though he was so well her breath by escaping the direct onslaught the Agent or the commanding officer's own means of a belt running over a driver, and as the Third Brigade was to move first it versed in military events, found Canada a of the wind. When she came to the the Agent or the commanding officer's own motion, to preserve the place, report and cormotion, to preserve the place, report and cormotion, to preserve the place, report and cormotion to preserve the place and cormotion to pre their own or other tribes in the vicinity. The this locomotive were two and one-half feet ing a letter to the agent of the Sanitary the battlefield of Chancellorsville, I went mile of water covered with creamy foam,

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No 1 White-Bid. 1 421 1 571 October

w York. \$1 801 1 802 HAY, Grain and Fred — Oat hay, \$2 ton, \$15@:17; Alasira, \$10 to \$12 \$ ton; bran, \$2 ton, \$15 middlings, \$28 per ton; barley, whole, \$1 40; ground, \$1 842 \$1 45; wheat, \$1 65@1 75 \$2 cwt; tame cats, \$2 Chicago. St. Louis. New York. aiscommandes—Secis—Alfalfa, 10@12]c; Timo-thy, Eastern, 11@12c & b; Oregon, 8@10c; Red Clover, 15@16c; Red Top, 123@14c; Nuts— Eaglish Walnuts, 10@11c; Almonds, 14@15c; Peanuts, 10@11c; Tallow, 74@8c; Hides, salt, 9@ 10c; dry, 201; Hops—58@65c.

chance of getting a boat out, so the helpless villagers waited to see the men drown :

Northern fall, Lamb manner. Dorothy said : "Will she Free Mountain. miles south, behind the point, there was a demand from manufacturers good. The sales of the week have been 2,575,000 lbs, of all kinds. There and the transaction of routies believed, to cultivate the soil and perform the various industries to a multi-tubular boiler. To secure the resulting in the re-election of Clay W. Taylor as M. W. Grand Master.

Tegular musters and inspections, will be required, to cultivate the soil and perform the various industries for common and good, and extra pulled at 40%45c requisite pressure of steam to drive the prescribed by the Indian Department, the same as other Indians. They will be used for common and good, and extra pulled at 40%45c requisite pressure of steam to drive the for common and good, and extra pulled at 40%45c requisite pressure of steam to drive the for common and good, and extra pulled at 40%45c requisite pressure of steam to drive the for common and good, and extra pulled at 40%45c requisite pressure of steam to drive the for common and good, and extra pulled at 40%45c requisite pressure of steam to drive the for common and good, and extra pulled at 40%45c requisite pressure of steam to drive the for common and good, and extra pulled at 40%45c requisite pressure of steam to drive the for common and good, and extra pulled at 40%45c requisite pressure of steam to drive the for common and good, and extra pulled at 40%45c requisite pressure of steam to drive the for common and good, and extra pulled at 40%45c requisite pressure of steam to drive the for common and good, and extra pulled at 40%45c requisite pressure of the cliffs. An extra strong sea might have a sould be requisite pressure of steam to drive the for common and good, and extra pulled at 40%45c requisite pressure of the cliffs. An extra strong sea might have a sould be requisite pressure of the cliffs. An extra strong sea might have as the prescribed by the cliffs. An extra strong sea might have a sould be a sould be a sould be requised to cultivate the soil and the relation of the cliffs. An extra strong sea might have as the cliffs. An extra strong sea might have a sould be a sould be

trying one after another along the line or Sedgwick! Vhell! whell! Dot beats before he found a way through, and me all oafer!" Both of us fell to and be wife, look after the lass," and ran out. succeeded only because he found an idiotic fellow who did not know his duty.

gan eating, and nothing further was said initiation in the meal was finished and we had had fainted. But her work was well done; hiti,

idiotic fellow who did not know his duty. Then came the skirmish line. Leaving his mule and walking deliberately up to a picket he inquired where the man was who was hurt, as he came to take care of him. The picket said he had not heard of anybody who had been injured, and asked William if he had any whisky. Telling him he had. William sat down on the box him he had. William sat down on the box his mule and walking deliberately up to a picket he inquired where the man was who was hurt, as he came to take care of him. The picket said he had not heard of anybody who had been injured, and asked william if he had any whisky. Telling him he had. William sat down on the box him he had. William sat down on the box him he had. William sat down on the box him he had any whisky. Telling him he had any whisky had any him he had any whis

and proceeded to divide it. Acting at a by "after me as I rode away, but I wouldn't wonder why she should receive one. -[St. were offered any reward she would probably James' Gazette.

> San Francisco Produce Market. San Francisco, October 13th—1 P. M. Flour—Trade c intinues quite active. Best City Extra, \$5 37½@5 50; Superfine, \$4 50@4 75; Interior Extra, \$4 70@5 25; Interior Superfine, \$3 75@4 \$9 WHEAT-The market is in a little better shape than

was traveling in Washtenaw county, and as he journeyed along the highway he met a traveler who so closely resembled the fruit-tree swindler that he halted and to have damaged large amounts of grain in the field, the quantity of raine that has fallen is considered as very favorable for the next har est. At the Produce Exchange, this morning, no spirit character ized the call session. Bids were as follows:

| Source | Green reppers, 4000 to | Box | 1 721

"Well, I dunno. This is my first affair strong to day. Buyers were not numerous, and holders had to materially reduce asking prices to effect sales. October deliveries fell at least 20 gctl from yesterday's rates, while not one half the usual feet sairs. October deriveries feet at least 22 g of the from yesterday's rates, while not one half the usual business was transacted. Brewing is not much sought after. Limited orders for December delivery of No. 1 have been on the market for some days, but of No. 1 have been on the market for some days, but \$1 42 was all that buyers would pay, and to day 150 tons was secured at this particular figure. Spot lots of No. 1 Brewing are quotable at \$1 35 @1 37\frac{1}{2}\$. Sales of Feed include 100 tons No. 1, Cctober, \$1 32\frac{1}{2}\$. Sales do, November, \$1 33\frac{1}{2}\$; 100 do, December, \$1 33\frac{1}{2}\$; 100 do, No. 2, October, \$1 28\frac{1}{2}\$; 200 do, seller, 1882, \$1 28\frac{1}{2}\$ & ct. Closing bids were as follows:

Mr. Albert Kingsbury, Keene, N. H., troubled with bad humor on hands and neck, caused by lead poisoning (he's a painter). At times it would break out, crack open, and the skin separate from the flesh in large pieces, suffering great continual itching and stinging. Purchased your remedies; used CUTICURA ROAP externally, and CUTICURA and CUTICURA SOAP externally, and in less than three months effected a complete cure, and has not been troubled since. Corroborated by Bullard & Foster, druggists, Keene, N. H.

riptions at our quotations. Burry and seedy lots love slowly, and generally at concessions on the art of sellers. Sales are reported of some 200,000 s spring, of various grades, within our range.

Humboldt and Mendocino, # tb............25@260 tern Oregon, choice gon, coarse.. Ve quote fall:
Joaquin and coast.
Joaquin and coast Lamb, good...

week have been 2,575,000 lbs, of all kinds. Ther were considerable sales of choice XX and above a 44@44½c, of XX at 42½@43c, and XX Ohio at 41@42c. Michigan X fleeces are firm, but have been in moderate demand at 39@40c. In washed Wood sales have been quite large. Upwards of 500 000 lb of Territory sold at 17@20c for coarse and carpet and 22@30e for fine and medium. Considerable Western unwashed sold at 18@24c for low and coarse, 25@32½c for fine and n.edium Missouri, and 28@32c for medium grades. In combing and de 232c for medium grades. In combing and ne fleeces sales have been at 44@46c for the aine, 46@49c for fine and No. 1 combing nd medium combing has been selling at 35@42c ashed, and 20@28c for unwashed. California We

Eastern and Foreign Markets. NEW YORK, October 12th. Breadstupps -- Flour is steady and Wheat i rregular, latter at \$1 05@1 13 % bushel.

Wool—California is more active at 12@14c for fall burry, and 16@20e for clean fall; spring burry, 15@20e; clean spring, 24@32c; pulled, 18@42c.

Hibus—California are strong at 24@244c. CHICAGO, October 13th.

CORN-66je for November.
PORK-\$21 12½ for November.
LARD-\$11 85 for November.
BAQDN-\$11 17½ for November for ribs and \$14 5

BRRADSTUFF8—Flour, \$5 25 \$\pi\$ bbl; Oatmeal, 25 \$100 hs; Cornmeal, yellow, \$2 25@2 \$8; white, \$2 35@2 60; Oracked Wheat, \$2 75@3.

POULTRY—Live Turkeys, 15@14c \$\pi\$ h; full grown Chickens, \$6 50 \$\pi\$ dozen; young Roosters, \$3@4 50 \$\pi\$ doz; Brollers, \$2@3; tame Ducks, \$6 50@7; Geese, \$1 50@2 \$\pi\$ peir; Eggs, 40@45c \$\pi\$ dozen.

GAME—Quail, \$1 25@1 50 \$\pi\$ dozen; Mallard Ducks, \$3@4; Sprigs, \$1 75@2; Teal, \$1 50@1 75; Hare, \$1 75@2; Rabbits, \$1@1 50; Doves, 50@75c \$\pi\$ doz; Venison, 10@12c \$\pi\$ h.

b; mixed lots, in rolls, 35@421c & b; Cheese, California, from 12;@15c; Western, flats, 10@15c;

Maars-Beef, 7c; Mutton, 6c \$ tb : Lamb, 7@8

cwt., \$2 25; corn, \$2 & cwt.
Miscrillangous—Seeds—Alfalfa, 10@1240; Timo

San Francisco Stock Sales.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

Martin's Cream, 19@20c.

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FRUIT-Strawberries, 75c # drawer; Grapes, 9

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Dried Fruits—Apples, \$\frac{1}{2}\text{0}\text{do}, 6\alpha 7c \$\frac{1}{2}\text{0}\text{ lb}; do quartered, \$5\text{0}\text{0}: pears, peeled, \$7\text{0}\text{0}; do, unpeeled, \$4\text{0}\text{0}: Plums, pitted, \$10\text{0}\text{1lc}; Peacher, \$6\alpha 7c : do, peeled, \$19\text{0}\text{20}\text{c}; Prunes, German and French, \$12\text{0}\text{13}; Blackberries, \$15\text{0}\text{16}\text{c}; Figs, California, \$6\text{0}\text{0}\text{0}\text{0}\text{0}\text{0}\text{0}\text{0}\text{1}\text{1}\$

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14@2c; Shell Beans, cranberry, 4@5c; Limas, 5@6c & tb; Green corn, 10@15c per dozen; Tomatoes, 50@60 \$ Dox; Summer Squash, 1@2c \$ tb; Potatoes, \$1 15@

s. S. S. cured me of scalp sores, Sores in Nostrias and Ears, after everything known to the medical profession had failed. Three months have passed since I quit taking S. S. S.; there is no symptom of the disease remaining; I am permanently cured. It stands unrivaled for Blood Diseases.

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ome before the meeting. A full attendance desired JOHN SIMPSON, M. W.

Attention, Republican Sailor Boys' Club.

assemble at Howe's Hall, Sixth street (Masonic uilding), MONDAY EVENING, October 16th. at 8

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SLOUGH HOUSE, Tuesday, October 17

MICHIGAN BAR, Wednesday, October 25

FOLSOM, Saturday, October 28

BRIGHTON (Pugh's Hall) . Thursday, November 2

ELK GROVE,..... Friday, Nevember 3

SACRAMENTO, Saturday, November 4

Democrats at the different points will please take otice, and make suitable arrangements for the By order of the Democratic County Central Com-

H M LARUE Chairma

SACRAMENTO,....

HICKSVILLE.....

WALNUT GROVE..... ANTELOPE.....

GEORGETOWN

GALT,...

will address the voters of Sacramento county

Thursday, October 19

Monday October 23

.Saturday, October 21

... Friday, October 27

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